[...]TE BULLETIN

[...]KE SUCCESS, Jan. 29 (AP)—[...] strong Asian-Arab opposi[...] the United States won deci[...]port today for its demands the United Nations indict [...]nist China as an aggressor [...]res.

Times-News

A Regional Newspaper Serving — TWIN FALLS — Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

FINAL CITY EDITION

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[Ne]vada Atom Explosions Stir Speculation on What Devices U. S. Is Testing

[LA]S VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 29 (AP)—What was the government testing in the two atomic [explo]sions here over the week-end and why was the second blast so much greater than the [first?]

[The] fact that the atomic energy commission would disclose no details on history's 10th [a]nd 11th major atomic out[bursts] has intensified specu[lation].

[The] first explosion Saturday [...] at the new AEC testing [...] miles north of here didn't [attract] much attention. Most citi[zens] slept through it. But yester[day] morning's thunderous sunburst [was hear]d and felt as far away as [...]y, Utah, 175 miles from [the testi]ng area.

[...] what the AEC was up to, [...]ersons said the government [...] would not test again the [type]s of atomic weapons used [...] in previous blasts. Others [...] that the difference in in[tensity] of blasts 10 and 11 mean [di]fferent types of weapons, [su]ch as atomic warheads [for] shells, were being studied.

[...]ay hundreds of rudely [awakene]d witnesses saw a tremen[dous] flash in the sky, followed [b]y a dimmer orange one. [...] aeronautics administration [order]ed all planes out of the [air for sev]en hours in the southwest [...]area. One citizen said, "It [was] like noon even though it [was] dawn."

[The] AEC would say immedi[ately] that this was atomic ex[plosion] No. 11, and that a survey [of] technicians indicated no [...]ivity within a 150-mile [...] blast No. 10 on Saturday. [The] other nine nuclear blasts [...] the AEC:

[...] Alamogordo, N. M., ex[...] July 16, 1945.
[Hiro]shima, Aug. 6, 1945.
[Nag]asaki, Aug. 9, 1945.
[...] Bikini lagoon in the [...] summer of 1946.
[...] Eniwetok, announced [...] 1948.
[...] in Russia, an[nounced] by President Truman Sept. [...]

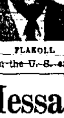
[The] AEC said less than three [...] it was getting ready "to [...]

[Continu]ed on Page 2, Column 5)

Farm Labor Shortage Looms as Industry, Army Take Manpower

By DARWIN J. FLAKOLL
Washington Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (Special)—Defense industries and the armed services will swallow up all available manpower during the coming year leaving U. S. farmers with a net shortage of 250,000 to 500,000 migratory farm workers to help them bring in the crops next harvest season.



FLAKOLL

That's the estimate arrived at by deep thinkers in the U. S. employment service, and the departments of labor and agriculture.

Farmers in the northwest will be particularly hard hit by the manpower shortage as domestic migratory laborers stop following the crops and take steady jobs in defense plants. This is because farmers in the southwest, south, and to a certain extent, the midwest, will be able to draw on a large supply of foreign labor from Mexico as they did during the last war.

Little of this foreign labor trickles as far northward as Utah and Idaho or the north Pacific coastal states, however, because of high transportation costs. During World war II the farm labor shortage in this area was eased largely by the use of enemy prisoners of war, but now there is no such source to draw on.

A group of worried congressmen from northwestern and mountain states met last week at the behest of Sens. Warren Magnuson, D., Wash., and Wayne Morse, R., Ore., to seek a solution to the impending crisis on the farm front. Utah and Idaho delegations were fully represented.

Representatives from labor, agriculture and USES told the gathering that it might be necessary to recruit labor from Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin islands as well as from Mexico. Recruiting and transporting workers from such distant points necessarily involves

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

DiSalle Studying Limit for Profits In Price Control

From AP and UP Reports

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 — Price Director Michael DiSalle said today he is studying the idea of price controls through limiting the margin of profit on manufactured items.

DiSalle said regulations establishing "margin type" price controls for retailing may be issued by the end of this week.

DiSalle got into the subject during a meeting with reporters by saying he is studying the idea of replacing the present flat freeze on automobile prices with a system limiting the margin of profit.

Passenger car prices are now frozen at the Dec. 1, 1950, level. Under wage agreements in the automobile industry, the cost of living is to be reexamined March 1, to determine whether auto workers should receive a wage increase.

DiSalle went on to say his office is looking into the possibility of "margin type" price controls for manufacturing generally.

Under a control of this type, a seller would be permitted to fix his price at cost plus a fixed margin of profit.

Price and wage stabilization officials are engaged now in trying to work out systems to replace the general-wage-price "freeze."

Th first action was expected to permit pay increases already contracted for and to exempt from the general freeze the 4,000,000 municipal, state and federal employes, like policemen, firemen and teachers whose salaries are fixed by law.

Informed sources said the wage stabilization board will approve the $1.60 daily increase which John L. Lewis recently negotiated for his 480,000 hard and soft coal miners.

When the overall wage policy is complete, it is expected to permit pay increases of about 10 per cent over the levels prevailing at the beginning of 1950.

The big hitch within the nine-member wage board is whether that should apply to basic wage scales without barring cost-of-living adjustments, pension fund contributions and other fringe benefits.

U. N. Forges New 3-Mile Gain Along Full Korean Front

TOKYO, (Tuesday), Jan. 30 (U.P.)—Allied troops and tanks advanced another three miles along the 90-mile Korean front Monday. They moved slowly and cautiously to within nine air miles of Seoul through scattered but fanatic communist resistance.

In the area southeast of Seoul the infantrymen ran into a hornet's nest of resistance and called down one of the greatest fire bomb raids of the war which burned the reds out of their foxholes.

"United Nations forces continued their slow, consistent advance all along the western front, with registered gains of three miles in the area north of Suwon," the U. S. eighth army announced in a communique.

"A good part of our army is on the offensive and is giving a good account of itself," Lieut.-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, eighth army commander, said.

Front dispatches indicated the slow-moving allied advance has shouldered its way into the fringes of the main communist force south of Seoul, estimated at 60,000 Chinese and North Korean troops.

A United Nations patrol was cut off when its stabbed 10 miles north of Yoju, 40 miles southeast of Seoul. At dusk Monday the patrol asked for reinforcements to fight off a communist battalion attacking on both flanks and the rear.

United Press Correspondent Richard Applegate reported from the front south of Seoul that the main red defending force, the Chinese 50th army corps, was forced to fall back toward Seoul by the crushing weight of the allied offensive.

A Chinese sergeant captured north of Suwon Monday said the 50th corps had tried for three days to counter-attack against the allied drive. But, he said, the Chinese were so cut up by air and artillery bombardment they had to withdraw.

Temperatures Plunge In Valley Cold Wave

It was clear and sunshiny all over Magic Valley Monday—but that's all the good it did. Like the rest of the nation, valley residents were huddling around stoves trying to keep warm.

One of the coldest temperatures in the nation was reported at Stanley where the mercury dropped to 50 degrees below zero. Nearby Williams ranch reported 46 below. Galena had an official 26 below and Fairfield, nestling in the mountains, registered a 32 below.

Ketchum reported an official 20 below, Bellevue, 18 below; and Hailey, 14 below.

To get down in the banana belt, Twin Falls had a low of minus two during the night and a minus three at 8 a.m. It didn't go below zero in Buhl but Gooding had a minus 11 and in Shoshone the temperature dropped to a minus 18. At 8 a.m. in Shoshone the temperature stood at a minus 13. By noon it had climbed to two above zero.

Burley had a minus four Sunday night and Rupert had a minus seven. To be a little different, Rupert also had a little snow combined with its cold.

The coldest spot in Idaho was a minus 55 at Landmark which is approximately 65 miles north of Boise. Lewiston had one above zero and Boise was the "hot" spot with five degrees above.

The weatherman holds out no immediate hope for the future. Temperatures Monday night are expected to be as low—maybe lower.

Extra 30-Day Extension Set For Students

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Selective service ordered today an extra 30-day draft deferment for an estimated 30,000 college men who are members of mid-year graduating classes.

The postponement was ordered to enable some graduating seniors to get jobs in essential industries.

College students are deferred by law from induction until they complete their current term. Today's action amounts to an extension of that deferment for the mid-year graduates.

Need Shown

Maj.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, acted after conferences with educators and representatives of industry showed a definite need for graduating seniors in some essential fields of industry.

During the 30-day period, the seniors who graduate at mid-year may take their jobs, and then inform their draft boards of their new status.

Must Prove Need

Each student who finds a job must show it is essential to "maintenance of national health, safety and interest," in order to obtain further deferment, selective service said.

The U. S. office of education estimated that about 30,000 college seniors have graduated or soon will be graduated at the mid-year. Selective service said it expects only a small proportion of them would find jobs in the essential groupings.

* * * *

Panel Orders Study of Draft Age Increase

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (U.P.) — The house armed services committee, looking for ways to avoid drafting 18-year-olds, ordered the defense department today to consider raising the top draft age limit to as much as 30 years.

At the same time, the committee virtually rejected a possible draft of World war II veterans. Chairman Carl Vinson, D., Ga., said, "This committee is not going to vote to draft any veterans."

Texan Poses Plan

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, D., Tex., proposed congress direct the armed forces to draft some 4-Fs and non-veteran husbands before taking 18-year-olds. Single men 19 through 26 now are subject to the draft.

Assistant Defense Secretary Anna M. Rosenberg told the house group that non-veterans deferred from the draft because they married since June 25, 1950, should be made subject to induction.

No Changes Recommended

However, she said the defense department has not yet recommended to the President any changes in the present regulations under which all men with dependents are automatically deferred.

Johnson, chairman of the sen[ate] ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Troop Dispute Splits Vote by State's Senate

BOISE, Jan. 29 (AP)—Dividing on strictly partisan lines, the Idaho senate passed a memorial today asking congress to prevent the sending of any U. S. troops to foreign countries without consent of congress.

Republicans voted to a man the passage of the memorial; all Democrats against it.

Sen. Earl J. Soalberg, R., Buhl, president pro tem, said the memorial called attention to the people "that we should return to the constitution" and "let our elected representatives decide whether we should send our boys to foreign land to spill their blood."

"Isolationism" Talk

The memorial embodies the talk "of isolationism," said Sen. Clark Hamilton, D., Washington.

The resolution said, in part:

"We most respectfully urge the congress of these United States to take such action as may be necessary and expedient to prevent the sending of the armed forces of these United States of America to foreign countries by the President of these United States without first obtaining the advice and consent of the congress . . . in the absence of a declaration of war."

Other Bills

Seven other bills were introduced during the senate session, including one to permit the Lewiston independent school district to increase its composite levy from 35 to 45 mills.

The senate passed two bills, one of which would abolish the Selway game preserve and another which would make minor changes in fish and game laws. It killed a bill requiring appointment of election registrars in incorporated towns and villages.

Park Bill Killed

The house launched into heavy debate before killing, 13 to 43, a memorial asking congress to establish the Sawtooth national park in parts of Blaine and Custer counties.

Rep. Tom Bell, R., Minidoka, summed up the opposition by saying:

"If you want to lock up the resources of this state, then give them to the park service and let them throw the key away."

Four Amendments

The house received six new bills and four joint resolutions calling for amendments to the state constitution.

One of these proposed amendments would give 18-year olds the right to vote.

The house passed finally, and sent to the senate, a measure [per]mitting use until 1953 of [...] tion remaining in the [...] control fund.

House [...] OK[...]

[...]

Tax Message Slated For Late Next Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—President Truman advised congressional leaders today he will send his special tax message to congress late next week.

House Speaker Rayburn, D., Tex., said after a White House conference that Mr. Truman mentioned no figure. Capitol hill tax experts expect, however, the President will ask for $16,500,000,000 and levies on individuals at the highest rates imposed in World war II.

This might mean an overall increase of 30 per cent or more, although the impact would not be that heavy on all individuals. It would add about 5,000,000 lower income persons to the tax rolls, raising the number of individual income taxpayers to about 60,000,000.

One highly placed member of congress, who did not want his name used, said it is a fair guess that the administration recommendations will call for:

Lower Exemptions

1. A reduction in personal exemptions from $600 to $500, and an increase of three percentage points in the rate applied at all levels of taxable income. The 20 per cent rate on the first $2,000 of taxable income would go to 23; the rate for the next $2,000, from 22 to 25, and so on up the scale. Also, he said, some steps may be taken to offset part of the advantage of split income reporting by husbands and wives.

2. A broad expansion and boosts in the excise list, aimed especially at so-called "luxury" items. This member said the administration probably will ask liquor tax to be increased from $9 a gallon to $12, and an increase on wine, beer, cigarettes, gasoline and many other items.

Corporation Boost

3. An increase in corporation income rates, probably from the present 47 per cent rate to 55, to bring it close to $3,000,000,000 more. The top normal corporation rate has been raised from 38 to 47 per cent since the Korean war commenced. Its top in World war II was 40 per cent.

4. Broad action in the "loophole plugging" field, along with stern efforts to crack down on persons who do not now list all their income in making tax reports, especially from dividends and interest.

Nourse Scoffs At U. S. Pay, Price Freezes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, former chairman of the President's council of economic advisers, said today he expects prices to continue their climb despite the government's freeze order.

Testifying before the senate-house economic committee, Nourse said there are "wild loopholes" in the present law, and predicted "hardship cases" for price and wage rises "won't have to be very hard to win relief under the economic philosophy which still prevails."

With a smile, he added, "I suggest that prices have not gone into the deep freeze locker but just into the kitchen refrigerator—where the kids come in and open the door every time they want a snack."

Nourse stepped out of his advisory post to the President in 1949 because of policy disagreements with other members of the economic council. He was before the congressional group for a panel discussion of inflationary problems by economists, businessmen and a CIO director.

As examples of "loopholes" in the wage-price law, he mentioned escalator provisions in labor contracts which link wages to living costs and the ban on fixing price ceilings for farm products below parity levels.

Nourse said these "will permit prices to move on up with the quiet but irresistible force of a glacier."

The administration is understood to be working on a request to congress for legislation tightening price and rent controls. House Speaker Rayburn, D., Tex., told reporters this was not mentioned, however, when President Truman talked over the legislative situation with congressional leaders this morning at their regular weekly conference.

Price of Pork, Cattle Gains in Day's Trading

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (AP)—Both livestock and wholesale pork prices shot up sharply here today in the first trading day since the new government wage-price freeze order. Beef and lamb prices held steady in the wholesale trade.

Pork loins at wholesale advanced $2 to $4 per 100 pounds while spare ribs gained $1 to $2. Dealers said trading was slow.

Light receipts of all classes of livestock sparked the advance in those quotations, dealers said. The cold weather and the wage-price freeze may have contributed to the smaller run from farms, they added.

Sheep Rise Greatest

Sheep made the greatest advance. Wooled lambs hit a new all-time high of $36.50 a hundredweight, topping the previous record of $35.85 made Jan. 18 and matched the following day. Slaughter ewes also were at an all time peak of $24. In general lambs were up 50 cents and ewes $1 to $2 more than Friday.

Cattle went up 50 cents to $1, but premium beef steers were not included in the light run. This class has been pushing hard on the all-time high of $41.75 set Nov. 2, 1949. A price of $41.50 was reached last Wednesday.

Hogs Gain

At $22.25 per 100 pounds, butcher weight hogs were the highest since last Sept. 19 when the same price was made.

Prices of butter and egg futures moved up substantially.

Eggs for delivery in September and October jumped 2 cents a dozen, the limit permitted in a single day's trading. Both contracts closed at 47⅞ cents. At wholesale prices were unchanged to 2½ cents higher with the advance going into upper grades.

Butter was 1 to 2 cents higher, with March closing at 70½ cents a pound and November at just under 72 cents. Wholesale butter prices, however, were unchanged from Friday.

Drunk Driver Starts 90-Day Term in Jail

Two men arrested for drunken driving Sunday were serving jail sentences Monday, another was fined for drunken driving and three other cases of driving violations were reported by private citizens over the week-end.

Edwin C. Adam, Buhl, was sentenced to serve 90 days in the county jail and was fined $300 and $3 court costs when he pleaded guilty in justice court of drunken driving. Justice of the Peace J. O. Pumphrey said he also was using a driver's license that had been revoked previously. Adam's previous driving convictions were not available immediately.

Adam was arrested by state police at 1 a. m. Sunday in the 100 block of Main avenue east.

Rodney Modron, route 1, was arrested at 4:55 p. m. Sunday in the 1900 block of Kimberly road where his car ran off the highway and struck a concrete drainage structure.

Fined, Jailed

In police court Monday morning, Modron pleaded guilty and was fined $100 plus $3 court costs. He was sentenced to serve three days in the city jail. His driver's license and liquor permit were held for revocation by state authorities.

Kenneth Stagmeyer paid a $50 fine plus $3 court costs in police court Monday morning after pleading guilty of reckless driving. He was arrested at 1:10 a. m. Monday in the 400 block of Blue Lakes boulevard.

Passenger Fined

In the car with him was Phillip W. Lively, jr., who was arrested for intoxication. He paid a $25 fine and $3 costs in police court. Arresting officers termed the offense an aggravated case of reckless driving, involving speeds between 50 and 60 miles per hour and running a stop sign.

Meanwhile a large National Safety council poster was placed in the police station Monday morning. It states "Drunk Drivers Go to Jail." The same message is flashed on theater screens as part of the work of safety councils in reducing death and destruction on Magic Valley highways.

Pilot Forced Down Sunday

Edsel Hale, Magic Valley Aircraft company, left Twin Falls Monday morning to retrieve one of his company's airplanes which made a forced landing late Sunday in the Bruneau area.

Expected to return to Twin Falls with Hale sometime during the day is Kenneth Dye, Jerome, pilot of the downed plane. Dye is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dye, Twin Falls.

Dye reportedly set the plane down on a gravel road about 10 miles from Hot Springs near Bruneau after he apparently ran out of gas. He became separated from a flight of five other planes making a cross country trip from Twin Falls to Caldwell near Mountain Home. His fuel supply was nearly exhausted when he tried to skirt a sudden storm, it was reported.

An aerial search by planes from Boise was undertaken for about an hour before Dye called from the Valley plunge that he was safe.

The Jerome flier spent the night at the home of George Berchty, operator of the Valley plunge, while awaiting the rescue party from Twin Falls.

B-52 TESTS SLATED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (U.P.)—Air Secretary Thomas K. Finletter disclosed today that an experimental model of the B-52, the air force's new all-jet long-range bomber, is expected to be flown in tests this year.

[Peo]ple Hurt; [Fr]ost Blamed [i]n Car Crash

[...] Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibney, 312 [...] street east, were reported [in "fair"] condition Monday morn[ing at] Magic Valley Memorial hos[pital wh]ere they are being treated [for inju]ries received in an automo[bile coll]ision Sunday evening.

[Mrs.] Gibney's right thigh was [...]d and she was cut severely, [according] to her physician. Gibney [was bru]ised and both sustained [...] Their baby was treated for [minor in]juries and dismissed.

[T]reated for minor injuries [...]ed were Mr. and Mrs. Tal[...]awkins and their two chil[dren, ...] Washington street north. [Hawkins] was the driver of the car in [which t]he Gibneys were riding.

[Accor]ding to Sheriff Jesse E. Carl[son, wh]o investigated at 6:20 p.m. [...] Hawkins was driving west [on the ...]road one mile south of [...]hway 26 and stopped before [...] U. S. highway 93.

[Ent]ering the main highway the [car was] struck by a pickup truck [dr]iven south by Cecil Wood[...]erson. The impact turned [the car] upside down and spun the [...] off the highway.

[Hawki]ns told the sheriff he did [not see t]he other vehicle. The sheriff [said] the intersection is a blind [one] and said the windows of the [...] car were frosted.

[With] Woodard were his wife and [chil]dren. All escaped injury ex[cept] Woodard who sought med[ical aid] for a back injury.

[Pip]es Reported [F]rozen by Cold

[...] householders had called the [...]l by midmorning Monday [...]istance in thawing frozen [...]pes as the season's coldest [temperat]ure was registered.

[...] Carson, co-owner of the [...]ay market, was routed out [e]arly Monday morning when [a passer]-by noticed water flowing [un]der the store's front door. [...]ble rack sprays had been [turned] off Saturday night and had [...] Sunday a fan was placed to [blow w]arm air on the pipe and the [...]et the sprays had been [...].

[The pi]pe thawed during the night. [...]ins couldn't handle the flow [...]son found several inches of [water in] the front part of the store. [No d]amage was done as the floor [...] part is concrete and lower [...] the main part of the build[ing].

[...] used a snow shovel to scoop [the wat]er out and found little mer[chandise] had been damaged. He said [...] packages of toilet tissue [...]ly weighing one and one-[...] pounds had soaked up six [pounds] of water.

3 Probes Started In Base Charges

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 29 (U.P.) — Three separate investigations started today into charges that recruits at Lackland airbase are suffering hardships due to inadequate housing and clothing.

A cold wave hit the base where 20,000 air force recruits are housed in tents.

Reports have circulated in many parts of the country that epidemics resulting from materiel shortages have caused many deaths at Lackland, the only air force reception center now in operation.

Heroine

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 29 (AP)—A 22-year-old chambermaid who ran an elevator while flames licked about her and smoke choked the air, helped save nearly 100 persons from possible death yesterday as fire destroyed the Earle hotel.

Betty Barbour was called "heroine of the fire" by the hotel manager, Richard Charette. She rescued several cripples from the blaze in which many persons escaped by crawling down fire ladders and at least two jumped from windows. None was killed. Ten persons were reported injured, among them Miss Barbour. She fell on icy pavement after leaving the hotel, receiving cuts on her hands.

[...] WOMAN STRICKEN

[...], Jan. 29 (U.P.)—The state [he]alth department today re[ported] the third polio case of the [year, a ...]-year-old Buhl woman.

Hungary Envoys' Travels Curtailed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—The United States forbade diplomatic representative of communist Hungary today to travel beyond an 18-mile zone around the White House except by special permission.

The order is the second of that sort issued recently against a Soviet bloc state. It is in retaliation for similar restrictions imposed Jan. 2 on movements of American representatives in Hungary.

For the same reason, travel in this country by diplomats of communist Romania has been restricted for the last eight months. They were directed last May to remain within 35 miles of the District of Columbia except for trips for which specific permission was obtained.

Elizabeth Taylor Granted Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29 (AP)—The short, unhappy marriage of actress Elizabeth Taylor ended in divorce today after she told a judge hotel heir Nick Hilton was abusive and neglectful.

She said most of the time during their honeymoon in Europe Hilton would spend the evenings and until 5 or 6 a. m. at the gambling casinos.

Asian-Arab Bloc Revises Formula On Korea Peace

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Asian-Arab bloc modified its Korean peace formula once more today in an effort to head off United Nations approval of American demands for an indictment of communist China as an aggressor.

The revised plan was submitted shortly after the general assembly's 60-nation political committee met this morning. It calls for an immediate seven-power conference on the China-Korea problem, but adds this important provision:

The representatives will, "at their first meeting, agree upon an appropriate cease-fire arrangement in Korea and after it has been put into effect they will proceed with their further deliberations."

This provision was inserted after numerous delegates objected strongly to any far eastern discussions while fighting was in progress in Korea. The United States has been particularly emphatic on this point.

New Explosion by Volcano Reported

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea, Jan. 29 (U.P.)—Mt. Lamington volcano erupted against today, shooting clouds of pumice and dust 12,000 feet into the air.

Some 30 European members of the rescue work party seeking victims of last week's eruptions were still in the Popendetta danger area, but native members of the party had fled yesterday during another eruption.

Today's eruption lasted only 15 minutes.

Higher Prices Reflected in County's Proposed $2,185,013 Budget for 1951

The generally higher prices of today's economy are reflected in the $2,185,013.40 budget proposed for Twin Falls county for 1951.

Although $45,555 less than last year's proposed budget, appropriations requested for this year will require $60,597 more in taxes than levies proposed last January but only $32,891 more in taxes than actually levied last September.

Only two of the county's seven major funds show a decrease in the proposed budget. But the $350,194.80 decrease in the amount asked for hospital building and equipment almost is eaten up by increases for the other five major funds. Amounts also decreased for current expenses.

Principal increases in the other five funds are for higher costs of supplies and materials and for a blanket $10 per month pay increase for most county employes effective Jan. 15, according to L. W. Hawkins, chairman of the county commissioners.

Hawkins said the $10 pay increase was the first in two years and was made to meet the rising cost of living. He explained the increase was not made on a percentage basis because groceries are costing lower paid workers just as much more as they are costing the higher paid employes.

With $533,239.94 in unexpended cash on hand Jan. 15 and total estimated revenues of $1,784,469.40 subject to a probable current delinquency of $40,864, commissioners found they will have to raise $440,596 to meet the $2,185,013.40 budget proposed for this year.

The $440,596 to be raised by tax levies includes $100,891 for current expenses of officials, $30,960 for noxious weed eradication, $106,545 for the poor fund, $18,426 for the county fair, $53,130 for the hospital [...] $131,817 for hospital bond [redemp]tion and interest.

Hawkins pointed out [...] quests for this year [...]

(Continued on Page 2, [...])

Veteran Cast To Appear in Play Tuesday

An experienced cast of New York actors will present the comedy hit, "Born Yesterday," at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls high school auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Twin Falls Lions club. The play is the second in a series of three Civic Drama guild programs to be held here this year.

The five featured performers have a good background of appearances in Broadway productions, summer stock and radio.

Authors of the most successful laugh hit on the postwar Broadway stage are Mr. and Mrs. Garson King who also have written such movie hits "Over Twenty-One," "Adam's Rib," and the academy award winning "A Double Life." Tuesday night's play is a Pulitzer prize winner.

The play tells the comical story of a big-time war profiteer who brings his blond secretary with him to Washington to help in briding a senator or two. Foiling his attempts to corrupt honorable senators, his secretary deserts her mink coat provider for a newspaper man who has taught her the meaning of the bill of rights.

The result provides an entertaining three-act play, which ran in New York for four straight years before hitting the road in a tour of the country.

Season tickets for the play series, sold before the first program, "Harvey," will be honored. Single admissions will be available at the door.

The Lions club uses proceeds from the plays in its eyesight conservation program and other welfare projects for Twin Falls county residents.

The third play in this series, "I Like it Here," will be presented in April.

T. F. Man Visits Alps in Winter; Plans Traveling

Clement A. Streifus, Twin Falls, is spending the winter in the European Alps as part of a general tour of Europe.

Streifus, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Streifus, wrote that he is living in a chalet near the village of Les Houches, France, located 1,000 feet above the valley floor on Mont Blanc. His two-week stay in the French Alps will be followed by two weeks each in the Alps of Switzerland, Italy, Austria and Bavaria.

The Twin Falls man is the only non-Frenchman among the 15 persons in his party at the French chalet. He is taking part in skiing and mountaineering and is studying the language and customs of the people.

After he completes his tour of the Alps in March he will visit England, Norway, Sweden, the low countries, Germany, Spain and Greece.

Streifus reported travel and living accommodations easily obtained this time of year. Europeans make special efforts to help Americans travel and there is plenty of good food, he said.

There is some uneasiness among Europeans about the world situation, he added, but they are planning on American travelers all through 1951.

RETURN FROM CONVENTION

OAKLEY, Jan. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bedke have returned from San Francisco where they attended a stockmen's convention.

The Hospital

Visiting hours at the Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Glayde Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibney, George Bennett, Mrs. Margaret Perkins and Mrs. Isabel Mendiola, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Blanche Beesley and Mrs. Henry G. Sievers, both Kimberly; Mrs. Wayne Boothe and Albert Hills, both Jerome; F. C. Wood, Filer; Thomas Cochran and Bill Berkemeier, both Hazelton; Oscar Herrick, Buhl; Mrs. Forrest Leal, Hagerman; Mrs. John Wilcox, Murtaugh, and Mrs. Don Nebeker, Hansen.

DISMISSED

Perk Sears, O. R. Bunn, Mrs. John Pietz, Mrs. Gerald Wilcock and son, Hugh Kirshner and Glayde Larson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Lloyd Johnson and son and Theodore Schlect, both Hansen; Mrs. Charles Hansen and daughter, Shoshone, and Mrs. Gilbert Chandler, Filer.

Weather

From UP and AP Reports

Magic Valley—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Continued cold tonight. Rising temperatures Tuesday. Low tonight Gooding and Burley about 10 below, Fairfield 22 below. Highs Tuesday Gooding and Burley about 23, Fairfield 15.

Albuquerque	60	21	
Bismarck	-15	-35	
Boise	25	5	
Burley	25	-5	
Chicago	20	-7	.01
Denver	4	-11	.14
Gooding	21	-11	
Los Angeles	55	52	.02
New Orleans	72	60	
New York	36	33	.32
Ogden	27	-9	Tr.
Omaha	0	-7	
Phoenix	74	47	
Pocatello	14	-7	
Portland	26	22	
Rock Springs	-4	-15	.03
Salt Lake City	30	14	.05
San Francisco	54	45	.17
St. Louis	24	-1	
Seattle	27	15	
Twin Falls	20	-2	
Washington	48	40	Tr.

MORNING COUGHS and Asthma

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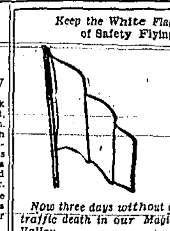

Roads; Signal Lack Blamed For Accidents

Vehicles were damaged but no one was injured in a collision investigated Monday morning by Twin Falls police and in two accidents reported to the sheriff's office over the week-end.

Fenders were damaged at 8:23 a.m. Monday in a collision between a Yellow Cab driven by Le Roy A. Weisenburger and a 1941 Chevrolet sedan driven by Mervin J. Snyder, 360 Third avenue north, at the corner of Third avenue west and Shoshone street. Snyder told officers Weisenburger had failed to signal for a left turn.

Raymond J. Graff, 16½, route 1, Hansen, estimated $400 damage to the front of a car he was driving one and one-half miles west of Kimberly at 8:35 a.m. Sunday. In a report to the sheriff's office, Graff said the road was slick and the weather foggy. He reported he lost control of the car in starting to pass another car and went off the road.

Front ends of cars driven by Frank DePew, 311 Third avenue east, and Conrad Larson, 511 Fourth avenue north, were damaged in a collision between their cars when they met but could not stop in a narrow spot on the road near the Rock creek ranger station. They reported the accident to the sheriff's office at 2:25 p.m. Sunday, and said the road was slick.

Filer Canvass in Drive Under Way

FILER, Jan. 29—The residential district of Filer is being canvassed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for funds for the March of Dimes, according to Mrs. Frank E. Albin, chairman appointed last week. Members of the Kiwanis club are contacting residents.

Loren Drake is rural chairman for the Filer Grange which is canvassing the rural area around Filer. He says anyone missed in the drive can leave donations at the Filer branch of the Fidelity National bank.

The North Street club is conducting the March of Dimes drive in Filer.

Mishap Reported

HAILEY, Jan. 29—Icy highways were blamed for a crash between a pickup truck and an automobile late Saturday near the Hailey airport. No one was injured in the crash.

The truck was being driven by James R. Prunty and the automobile was being driven by Dave Kaiser. The two vehicles were passing one another when Kaiser's car skidded, the sheriff's office reported. Approximately $200 damage was done to both vehicles.

Fire Reported

BURLEY, Jan. 29 — Fire, indirectly caused by the cold weather, caused $500 damage to the Lloyd Wolfe residence one mile east and three miles south of Declo at 9 a.m. Monday.

The cold weather froze the pipes in the kitchen and Wolfe was in the basement thawing them out when fire broke out in the partition. Burley's rural fire department received the call at 9:45 a.m. and had the fire completely out before 11 a.m.

No One Hurt

SHOSHONE, Jan. 29—No one was injured when the automobile driven by Lea Bacos, Boise, going north on highway 93 north of Shoshone Sunday afternoon skidded on the ice and overturned.

Sheriff Earl Clayton, who investigated, said Bacos told him he applied his brakes when the car hit the slick spot and the vehicle turned over one and one-half times. With Bacos at the time was his wife.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Josephine Bush will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Reynolds funeral home chapel with the Rev. Gerald V. Case, Wendell, officiating. Burial will be made in Sunset Memorial park.

TWIN FALLS—Joint funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Aspey will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist in charge. Burial will be made in Sunset Memorial park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 9 p. m. today.

Budget Plans Show Higher Price Levels

(From Page One)

in view of possible needs in event of war. He also explained the tentative requests may be trimmed, and do not have to be spent simply because they are granted. County officials seldom spend all of their appropriations, he stated.

Taxpayers should not be overly concerned with the small proposed increase in county taxes, Hawkins said, explaining that county taxes represented only 16 per cent of the total 1950 tax bill being collected by the county for other taxing units such as municipalities, school districts and highway districts.

Other county officials pointed out misimpressions are possible from the notice commissioners are required to publish concerning the public hearing they must hold on the proposed budget. State law sets the hearing on the second Monday in February. This year it happens to fall on Lincoln's birthday.

A case in point is found in figures listed for the sheriff in the notice of public hearing. His proposed budget is shown at $39,250 for this year and the total of his expenses for last year is shown as $31,907.37.

What the notice doesn't show is that the sheriff turned back $6,272.63 of his 1950 budget of $38,180. His requested budget this year is $1,070 larger than last year's and that includes $1,000 for extra help he feels he might have to hire in case this country becomes involved in war.

The sheriff's budget is part of the current expense fund for which there is a budget request of $267,965, a decrease of $3,136 from the 1950 request. The $100,991 to be raised through taxes for this fund is $4,826.40 less than the levy made last September. However, all officials drawing on this fund have increased their budget requests.

The proposed budget for noxious weed eradication this year is $46,580, approximately five per cent higher than last year's proposed budget. To be raised in taxes is $30,690 in comparison to $9,132.91 levied last September. Hawkins said higher cost of labor and materials are particularly noticeable in this field.

The $124,050 budget proposed for the poor fund is about 10 per cent higher than last year's but the $105,545 to be raised in taxes for this purpose is only $262.40 higher than last September's levy.

Hawkins explained it is hard to know a year in advance what will be needed for the poor fund. There is a heavy load of needy persons not covered by various government agencies. A war could create a labor market which would reduce the need for county aid. Hawkins said the county is having the lowest call for direct relief he has seen in four years, but, costs for indirect aid are rising.

On a percentage basis, one of the sharpest increases is for the county fair with $61,375 proposed for this year in comparison to $52,175 asked last year. With $13,500 on hand and revenue expected to reach $42,950, this leaves $18,425 to be raised in taxes this year, compared to $17,636.23 last year.

Hawkins said the higher budget is based on the hope for additional construction at the fairgrounds, costs and the federal government permitting.

At $815,620 the county hospital's proposed budget is the highest for any of the seven major funds, about 47 per cent higher than the $554,763 in last year's proposed budget. Because state law sets the maximum levy, only $53,130 can be raised by taxes compared to last September's $52,908.70. The rest has to be raised through hospital revenue, a factor in increased rates.

The hospital bond redemption and interest fund covers a set obligation and is budgeted this year at $128,834 as compared to last year's $99,095. The amount to be raised in taxes is $131,817 compared to last year's levy of $116,394.70.

No tax levy is necessary for the $739,689.40 budgeted for the hospital building and equipment fund. Shown in the budget so the expenditure can be made legally, it is covered by $400,404.94 on hand from sale of bond issues and $339,284.46 anticipated in federal aid.

A breakdown of the current expense budget for this year shows:

The sum of $32,960 proposed for the auditor, clerk and recorder, about 9 per cent higher than last year's proposed budget; $32,255 for the assessor up 13 per cent; $17,660 for the treasurer, 8 per cent higher; $11,535 for the prosecutor, up 2 per cent; $15,965 for the probate court, up 7 per cent; $815 for the coroner, $5 higher; $555 for the surveyor, up $65; $14,675 for janitorial labor and supplies, 3 per cent higher; $8,685 for the county agent, up 18 per cent; $93,610 for the commissioners, $11,210 lower.

Hawkins said all of these reflect the pay increase and higher costs of supplies and equipment. The current expense fund's proposed budget also was cut through the county superintendent now being paid through the county board of education.

The commissioners' budget fund includes monies for their salaries, set by law at $2,400 annually each; salaries for the bailiff, elevator operator, service officer, weed director; funds for small claims, justice and district court expenses; health unit and public health services, elections, the large item of feeding prisoners, and a variety of other expenses.

The greatest depth of the Caribbean sea is 23,748 feet.

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YOU CAN STUDY AT HOME IN SPARE TIME AND EARN A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
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Address Age

Twin Falls News in Brief

Marine Trains

Pvt. Gene Glenn Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walker, Twin Falls, is taking his marine corps recruit training at San Diego, Calif.

Coat Stolen

Theft of an overcoat was reported to police at 4:40 a.m. Sunday by Stanley Commons who said the overcoat was taken from his car parked behind the Bowladrome within 45 minutes from the time of the report. In the coat were papers and keys.

Births

Daughters were born Sunday at the Magic Valley Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Leal, Murtaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Sievers, Jr., Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, Buhl.

Chief Frees Pair

Jack Darrah, jailed Saturday evening in lieu of a $10 bond for operating an automobile without a muffler, and his brother, Mark W. Darrah, held for interfering with officers, were released Sunday by Police Chief Howard W. Gillette.

Visits in Cleveland

R. L. Milner, 1602 Poplar avenue, has been visiting in Cleveland.

Attend Funeral

Good Will club will meet at the Reynolds funeral home at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Myrtle Bush.

Marriage Licenses

A marriage license was issued Saturday by the county clerk to Robert A. Fender, Filer, and Barbara Smith, Twin Falls. A license was issued Friday to Donald E. Nelson, Pocatello, and Vera Lancaster, Twin Falls.

Meeting Noted

The Twin Falls Retail Merchants' bureau will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Idaho Power company auditorium, merchants are reminded by James Norfleet, bureau chairman. Business will include discussion of Valentine day promotions and spring merchandise showings.

Returns to Duty

Lieut. (jg) Henry G. Curtis, Twin Falls, will return to active duty with the navy about Feb. 17 if found physically qualified. He will report for duty aboard a destroyer escort vessel. He is married and has one child. Curtis is employed by the Times-News.

Award Presented

The Ford "four-letter" award has been presented to H. W. Ireland, president of Union Motors, Inc., for outstanding performance during the past year in finances, management, spirit and facilities. The award was presented before company employes by W. J. Corbett, Ford car sales manager for the Salt Lake City district, and E. F. Neiman, field manager.

Panel Orders Study of Draft Age Increase

(From Page One)

ate preparedness committee, proposed to forbid the drafting of men 18 until all available men have been taken from the 19-through-25 group. He also suggested elimination of the deferment for men with wives but no children.

The 4-Fs should be picked up, he said, by lowering physical and mental requirements. Sen. John Stennis, D., Miss., said he believes Johnson's suggested amendments are the "minimum requirements" to get congress to approve an 18-year-old draft.

Julius Ochs Adler, general manager of the New York Times, endorsed the administration's bill in testimony before the senate armed services committee. He spoke on behalf of the national emergency committee of the Military training Camps Association of the United States.

Four Men Signed For Duty in Navy

The enlistment of four men in the navy was announced Monday by TMC Robert Rose, Twin Falls navy recruiter.

Three Jerome men were enlisted as seamen recruits and have been ordered to San Diego, Calif., for recruit training. They are Carl Elwood Jackson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jackson; Billy Darrel Rigney, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel P. Rigney, and Merle Stanley Hill, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill. All were enlisted for four years except Hill who was enlisted to serve until his 21st birthday.

Russell Clare Howell, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reese M. Howell, Hailey, was enlisted as a seaman. He had 1½ years of previous service with the navy. He signed a six-year enlistment and has been ordered to Treasure Island, Calif., for refresher training and assignment.

Cook in Ketchum Cafe Is Sentenced

KETCHUM, Jan. 29—Dave Wagner, cook at the Casino cafe, is serving a 25-day jail sentence in the Blaine county jail because he waved a knife at Mrs. Cecil Davis, a waitress at the cafe, Saturday night.

The specific charge against Wagner is drunk and disorderly and threatening to do bodily harm. He was arrested by Marshal L. D. Hammon and arraigned before Justice of Peace D. R. Hurt Monday morning. He pleaded guilty and Judge Hurt fined him $25 and costs and sentenced him to 25 days in jail.

No Plates

It will be at least two weeks before any more of this year's motor vehicle license plates will be available in Twin Falls county, it was announced Monday morning by Clifford Thompson, county assessor.

He said that was the earliest delivery date given him Saturday when he conferred with the state department of law enforcement.

Red Cross Home Nursing Classes Here Postponed

Red Cross home nursing classes scheduled to get under way this week have been postponed until Tuesday, Feb. 6, Mrs. Helen Bailey, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, announced Monday.

The classes will meet each Tuesday and Thursday, she explained. One class will meet at 9:30 a.m. and one at 2 p.m.

Since the classes do not start until next week, interested women may still register at the Red Cross office, she said. The classes are being offered at the request of the local civilian defense organization.

The purpose of the classes is to train enough home nurses to handle the nursing needs of any local catastrophe. The civilian defense organization has maintained that each family should be able to care for itself in case of attack or other disaster. For this purpose a member of each family should be a trained home nurse, Mrs. Bailey said.

2 Burglaries Are Probed in Rupert

RUPERT, Jan. 29—Nothing was reported stolen from two stores which were broken into here early Monday morning.

Police discovered that the front plate glass window in the O. P. Skaggs store had been smashed around midnight. The same store was entered approximately a week ago and $100 taken. Don Ballantyne, manager, said nothing in the store was touched in the second entry.

At 1:45 a. m. Policemen Roy Jackson and Marley Inama discovered that the Food Land store on highway 30 had been entered but owners reported nothing missing. Entrance was gained by breaking the window in the front door.

Joins Marines

Harry Richard Robertson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Robertson, Buhl, has enlisted in the marines, according to S/Sgt. Dennis Lilly, Magic Valley marine corps recruiter.

The new marine has been ordered to San Diego, Calif., for recruit training. He enlisted for a three-year period. He served in the national guard at Buhl before his enlistment in the marine corps.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ Why PAY MORE? St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Labor Dearth Expected for Farms in '51

(From Page One)

heavy costs which the individual farmer could not afford to meet and still break even on his expenses.

The solution, northwesterners at the meeting agreed, lies in some sort of government assistance.

One plan brought forth at the meeting was deemed worthy of further study. Inasmuch as the government's mobilization program and step-up in defense industries has deprived farmers of their normal labor supply, this proposal argues, the government should pay at least a part of the costs of making new labor available.

Therefore, the individual farmer would be required to pay the cost of up to 500 miles of each laborer's transportation while the government would stand the rest of the burden.

Many details remain to be worked out within the general framework of the plan. For instance, is it fair to charge a farmer the entire cost of 500 miles transportation when the laborer whom he brings into the area may work only a few weeks on that particular farmer's harvest before moving on to help with the harvest at the next farm down the road?

Most of those present were optimistic that the minor problems could be worked out and hoped that a bill embodying the main features of the plan could be submitted to congress in the near future.

Senators Magnuson and Guy Cordon, R., Ore., offered to investigate the possibility that no legislation would be needed to put the plan into effect following a suggestion that the labor and agriculture departments might be able to handle the government assistance portion out of emergency funds.

Another impediment, since the major part of the proposed labor supply will undoubtedly come from Mexico, lies in the Mexican government's adamant insistence on certifying the terms of each contract a foreign employer draws up with a Mexican farm laborer.

In yearly negotiations between the U. S. and Mexican governments Mexico's demands for protection of the rights and working standards of her nationals have grown ever more stringent. It is unlikely that the Mexican government will consent to any cutting of the time-consuming red tape procedures involved in bringing laborers across the border now that the U. S. farm labor shortage is approaching crisis proportions.

Another source of friction between the two countries is that while some southwest and southern farmers have complied with the legal procedures for obtaining Mexican help, others have ignored the regulations and hired "wetback" labor, Mexican workers who have slipped across the Rio Grande at night to earn as many valuable U. S. dollars as they can before they are caught and deported.

When U. S. immigration authorities discover these illegal entrants they are transported to the nearest border gate at Uncle Sam's expense and pushed across the line. Some 300,000 were thus ejected last year at great cost to the U. S. government and with the result that the economy of northern Mexico was badly disrupted by the huge surplus of jobless workers loitering near the boundary awaiting an opportunity to sneak across again.

A simple and workable system of permitting foreign labor entry would clear up a lot of headaches for the U. S. farmer, his government and the Mexican authorities, in the opinion of farm labor experts.

Money Donated

BELLEVUE, Jan. 29—The Bellevue ladies aid Friday donated the proceeds of a community dinner to the March of Dimes drive for funds. The dinner netted the group $225. The Wood River club also donated all of its receipts, amounting to $161, Saturday to the polio fund drive.

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AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day or Night Phone 31
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Phillips

Seen Today

Mrs. Charles Lamano complaining about effect of cold weather on her legs . . . Most pedestrians using sunny side of street . . . Twin exhaust pipes of convertible pouring out clouds of steam . . . People staring at fellow in shirtsleeves making dash three doors down street to another store . . . Kenneth DeMent driving son's car to work . . . Office worker who has been protecting his shoes with rubbers for three weeks because of mud on parking lot discarding rubbers with comment, "The mud's not running much today." . . . Fellow telling of gobs of wind coming through allegedly-insulated wall . . . Probate Judge Sam Hamilton looking at justice court form and quipping it wasn't for him . . . Fellow trying to trade coolish gloves for policeman's warm gloves but not making much progress . . . Jack Radtke dressed as usual in light jacket . . . Two youngsters feeling each other's hair to see which is frozen the most after using water to help early-morning hair combing operation . . . And overheard: Lots of speculation if governmental order is responsible for "frozen" weather and if it's possible for government to "repeal" coldspell.

Trial of Damage Case Is Started

GOODING, Jan. 29—Presenting of evidence in the $32,971.64 damage action brought by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson against James Rosenbaum began Monday afternoon in district court here before Judge D. H. Sutphen.

The action arose from an automobile accident Nov. 1, 1948, near the Appleton school west of Jerome. The defendant was driving a truck belonging to the state at the time of the crash. No one was killed but both Mr. and Mrs. Simpson were injured.

Jurors in the trial were selected Monday morning. They include Mrs. Florence Potter, Bliss; Ben Dailey, Don Young, Charles Fisher, Mrs. H. M. Moon and Mrs. Merriam Kelley, all Wendell; Mrs. Edith Steele, Hagerman; and Everett Mellies, Roy McCoy, E. M. Parker and H. D. Scovel and Mrs. Carl Martin, all Gooding.

Beckwith and Langley, Twin Falls, are representing the plaintiffs and Perry, Kennan, Robertson and Daly are representing the defendant.

Marine Recruiter Starts Duty Here

Sgt. Bruce W. Kircher, marine corps, has reported at Twin Falls to assist S/Sgt. Dennis Lilly in recruiting marines from Magic Valley. Sergeant Kircher is from Fresno, Calif., and was called back to active duty from the marine corps reserve Aug. 27, 1950. He was stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and San Francisco before coming to Twin Falls.

He first enlisted in the marine corps in January, 1943. He was in action at Bougainville, Emiru, Guam and Okinawa and served with occupation troops in Japan. He was wounded twice and was discharged in December, 1945.

He was employed by a telephone company at the time of his recall to active duty.

Nevada At[...] Blasts C[...] Interest

(From Page [...])

tickle the dragon's tail [...] Nevada range, and [...] probably are in the [...]

Before the week-end [...] atomic scientists had [...] run" test last Wed[...] didn't cause too much [...] Both the Saturday [...] punches were recorded [...] fornia Institute of Tech[...] mograph at Pasadena, [...] miles away.

Alarms Sounded

Burglar alarms in [...] Vegas were set off by [...] detonation, but no [...] age was reported. [...] ally were not pleased [...] department got four calls [...] uts for a half hour.

An AEC spokesman [...] perimenters are "all [...] with results of their [...] nied that the H-(hydr[...] was being tried out, [...] left other possibilities [...] tion.

"Wide Variety"

On Jan. 23, Senator [...] D., Conn., chairman of [...] house atomic comm[...] progress is being made [...] ing a variety of atomic [...]

Whatever it is being [...] Vegans agree, it's pretty [...] take before breakfast.

Collections As[...] In 4 Cases

Suit to collect a prom[...] was filed Monday in d[...] by James Baird against [...] Baldwin. Baird's compl[...] Baldwin gave him a [...] June 2, 1949, and alleg[...] was paid except $27 on [...] ited on $47.50 interest [...] time.

Baird seeks judgment [...] plus $20.50 unpaid [...] cent interest on the prin[...] Jan. 8, $150 for attorney [...] court costs. Baird's attorn[...] Barnes.

Three collection suits [...] in probate court Friday [...] Thorne, doing business [...] Grocery and Hardware, [...]

He seeks judgment for [...] legedly due from Joe [...] count since May 26, 19[...] legedly due from Jack [...] since Sept. 27, 1949, and [...] legedly due from Wil[...] since last April 13.

Thorne also seeks [...] terest and costs. His [...] H. Blandford.

TWIN FALLS LOD[GE] No. 45 A. F. & A. [M.]
Stated Com[munication] Wednesday
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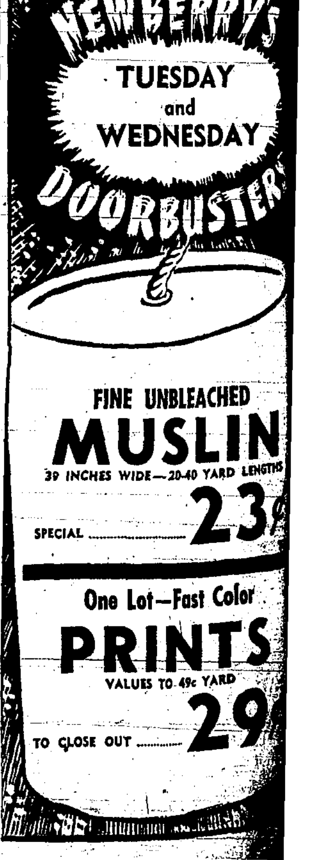
Masonic Temp[le] 218 Second Ave.
FRED W. HUDSON Master
All Sojourners W[elcome]



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Scout Gets High Award

...t, who was 16 years old Thursday, celebrated his birthday Tuesday at a Boy Scout court of honor ...ther pinned the eagle Scout badge on his tunic. The eagle Scout badge is the highest award in Scout... attained the rank in less than two years in Boy Scout work. Watching his mother, Mrs. Charles Yost, ...dge on her son is Menno Penner, Scoutmaster of Jay's troop.—(Art Craft photo—staff engraving).

Women Voters' League Opens Studies on Operation of State

Members of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters have begun a study of "know your state" material in preparation for becoming part of the Idaho League of Women Voters, according to Mrs. Fred Olds, publicity chairman for the local league.

The study also has been undertaken by other local League of Women Voters groups throughout the state. Such a study is required by the National League of Women Voters before local groups can become an official state group. The organization of the Idaho League of Women Voters will take place at a state convention in Twin Falls this spring.

Mrs. Olds said the study outline consists of eight sections. These are 1. introduction; 2. state constitution; 3. laws on elections and voting; 4. legislative department; 5. executive department; 6. public finance; 7. judicial department, and 8. control over local units of government.

The study material was prepared by a committee under the direction of Mrs. E. E. Breinholt, Twin Falls. Other committee members are Mrs. M. N. Green, Coeur d'Alene, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Caldwell, and Mrs. E. N. Torbert, Boise.

Mrs. Arthur Dahl is chairman of the study for the Twin Falls league. Resource chairman for the three discussion units of the local league are Mrs. J. D. McCollum, Mrs. Kenneth McVey and Mrs. T. M. Robertson. Discussion leaders for the three groups are Mrs. J. A. Von Ins, Mrs. Gar S. Rothwell and Mrs. Keith Evans.

According to Mrs. Olds the present "know your state" study is intended to give an introductory basic understanding of Idaho state government. The study is not a thorough analysis of the state constitution, state laws or services nor does it evaluate the state government. A more detailed study will be undertaken by the League of Women Voters at a later date to accomplish these objectives, she said.

The committee which prepared the study generally followed an outline provided by the national league. For information the group relied on the state constitution, the code, official reports, and interviews with personnel of many state departments and several federal and private agencies.

Preparation of the study took almost a year, Mrs. Olds reported.

She said Mrs. Breinholt expressed appreciation to the state attorney general's office which reviewed most of the study material and provided much information. The league also expressed appreciation to the offices of the governor, secretary of state, budget bureau and auditor and to the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce.

The study is required of state leagues, Mrs. Olds said, to enable local leagues to investigate, study and then act on some of the specific problems confronting state government.

She urged local women to join in League of Women Voters' activities as the best way to aid the country on a local, state and national level at the present critical time.

"The league serves as a common meeting ground for women of various political, economic and social beliefs," she explained. "This drawing together of different points of view and working out a common denominator of understanding, agreement and action is a force for unification at a time when unity is essential."

Discussion unit No. 1 of the local league will hold its next meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, at the home of Mrs. T. M. Robertson. Unit No. 2 will meet at 8 p.m. the same day at the home of Mrs. Graydon Smith. Unit No. 3 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. K. D. Hodge.

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin Falls Title and Trust Company

JAN. 24

Warranty deed: J. A. Morgan to William H. Cline, $4,000; lot 11, block 11, Bickel Addn.

Warranty deed: Bertha I. Flynn to George W. Denton, $10; SE¼SE¼ 10-10-17.

Warranty deed: Orrin S. Butler to Ivan L. Molyneux, $1; NW¼NE¼, NE¼NE¼ 17-11-18.

JAN. 25

Warranty deed: Harold Shidler to J. E. Hill, $2,050; lot 14, block 2, 2nd Am. Crothers.

Warranty deed: Buhl Coop Supply to American Market, Inc., $160; lot 24, block 100, Buhl.

New York's Raid Warnings Tested

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—New York City's air-raid sirens wailed Saturday but a lot of people didn't hear them.

It was the first test of the 802 fixed and mobile sirens.

A city engineer said falling snow muffled the sound.

Civil Defense Director Arthur W. Wallander said "dead spots" would be remedied in subsequent weekly Saturday-noon tests.

Better Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

...t's Solons ...prove U.S. ...rice Freeze

...NGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)— ...states senators who could ...d over the week-end said ...rols had been long over-...

...re reluctant to pass judg... Friday night's economic ...n agency order until they ...changes will be made.

..."had to be done," Sen... ...rland, D., Ariz., the ma... ...leader, told a reporter.

Action Needed

...y the time had come for ...e couldn't afford to let ...ny higher."

McCarran, D., Nev., said ...the new agency would ...the mistakes of OPA dur... ...war period.

Watkins, R., Utah, said ...rols should have been or... ...er prices began to climb.

...rshak Approves

...Dworshak, R., Ida., said ...have been done when it ...ed to move into Korea.

...said he was glad con... ...ld of fruits and vege... ...all the producers of ...modities may be able to ...ices where they belong ...fficial action.

...Malone, R., Nev., said he ...t any distinction between ...products. Stockmen of his ...ate said, are protesting a ...back on hides and calfskins ...ember date.

...er Precedes ...anger Meeting

...ELD, Jan. 29—A no-host... ...preceded the Richfield ...eeting Wednesday eve... ...ts were Mr. and Mrs. ..., Shoshone.

...ster was elected and in... ...the new steward, replacing ...who is at Arco. Mr. ...Louis Hastings were elect... ...bership. A donation of $5 ...to the polio fund drive. Harry Prior gave a treas... ...on Grange bond pur... ...E. Bluemer, Mr. and Mrs. ...field, Paul Akins and Mrs. ...were appointed as a ...mmittee to consider pur... ...Grange building.

Agent Fred Kohl asked ...pport of the 4-H clubs this ...bers voted to sponsor the 4-H clubs this year and ...aders.

...rtle Burdett, Shoshone ...troduced by Mrs. C. E. ...showed films on her Eu...p.

...February Grange meet... ...en changed to Feb. 16 in... ...the regular meeting night. ...ge was made so the club ...uld be available for the ...ketball tournament here.

...ADVERTISEMENTS

...S ANOTHER SUMMONS ...DISTRICT COURT OF THE ...TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF ...TE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR ...ALLS COUNTY. ...KEITHLEY, PLAINTIFF VS. ...EITHLEY, DEFENDANT ...TE OF IDAHO sends greetings ...eithley the above named de...

...hereby notified that a complaint ...iled against you in the District ...e Eleventh Judicial District of ...f Idaho, in and for Twin Falls ...the above named plaintiff, and ...by directed to appear and plead ...complaint within twenty days ...e of this another summons; ...re further notified that unless ...ear and plead to said complaint ...time herein specified, the ...ll take judgment against you ...in said complaint. This is an ...cure a divorce on the ground ...cruelty.

...my hand and the seal of the ...rt this 4th day of January, 1951. C. A. BULLES, Clerk

...& RATHORN, ...for Plaintiff ...Twin Falls and

...n. 8, 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 1951.

TRAILER HITCHES

...inds and sizes . . . In... ...d by men that build ...rs and know the type ...uited for your job.

SOPER'S TRAILER CO.

...h Ave. W. Phone 292-J

Range Manager Announces New Aide for Burley

BURLEY, Jan. 29 — William L. Mathews, district range manager, announces the appointment of Maxwell T. Lieurance as range conservationist for the bureau of land management, Burley.

Lieurance was graduated from Pocatello high school and has attended the Montana School of Mines, Butte; Colorado college, Colorado Springs, and Idaho State college, Pocatello. He received his degree in forestry and range management at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

He has been employed the past three summers by Payette national forest, McCall and Council, as fire control aide and lookout. While awaiting his appointment, he worked for the state tax commission as a real estate and land appraiser for Bannock county.

Lieurance served in the navy during World war II, and was stationed in Washington, D. C., with the bureau of navy personnel. With his wife and two small children, he is now residing in Burley.

Shoshone Births, Events Reported

SHOSHONE, Jan. 29 — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewitt, Jr., and son, Sister, Ore., visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewitt, sr., and other Shoshone relatives en route home from visiting in the east.

Mrs. Macel LaGrange, who has been a patient at the Elks convalescent hospital in Boise, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brandon home this week. The Brandons had been Boise business visitors.

Recent births in Shoshone include a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Strucken, Saturday at the Wendell hospital; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Schnittger, Saturday at the Gooding hospital, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen at the Twin Falls hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trenkle and sons, Shoshone, and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Trenkle, Jerome, have gone to Denver due to the death of their father and grandfather, Frederick H. Trenkle. Another son, Ted, Shoshone, has been there the past 10 days.

George Kenaston visited in Pocatello with his brother and family.

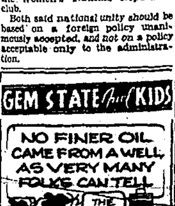
A-Bomb Decision Urged for General

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—Rep. Katherine St. George, R., N. Y., says Gen. Douglas MacArthur—and not President Truman—should decide "when and where the atom bomb should be used."

Mrs. St. George and Sen. Richard M. Nixon, R., Calif., were speakers at the annual luncheon meeting of the Women's National Republican club.

Both said national unity should be based on a foreign policy unanimously accepted, and not on a policy acceptable only to the administration.

GEM STATE Fuel KIDS



Phone 1680 for top quality Fuel Oil. You'll get a fair price and prompt service. Also ask us about our "Degree day System" of protecting fuel users from being caught short.

Phone 1680

GEM STATE OIL

Farm Parity Setup Blocks Price Freeze

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP) — Food prices can still go up.

Friday's emergency freeze on prices leaves the farmer, and others who handle food, a little warm shelter under the word "parity."

Parity is a schedule of farm prices worked out with the aim of giving both the farmer and the consumer a fair deal in the exchange of the farmer's raw products for finished goods.

Parity Rules

So, it's parity and not the freeze that is still the ruling word down on the farm. And it's pretty important at the food wholesale house, and at your grocery store.

There is no freeze on food prices at the farm. The farmer can collect, legally, as much as he can persuade anyone to pay him for his raw products.

The food dealer — anyone handling food for sale after it leaves the farmer's hands—can mark the price up until it reaches the parity level. There it freezes.

77 Products Listed

The ESA listed 77 farm products now selling below parity. A few of the below parity products are dry edible beans, corn, oats, peanuts, wheat, chickens, eggs, burley tobacco, butterfat and milk. So prices of those things could continue to rise to the parity ceiling. But only in proportion to increased costs at the farm.

Beef, lamb and veal are selling above parity. So is pork, the ESA figured after some indecision. Food prices above parity were frozen, so far as food dealers beyond the farm are concerned, along with all other prices, at their highest level between Dec. 19 and Jan. 25. So the prices on beef, lamb, veal and pork are ordered to stick where they are. So are all other above-parity food prices. They could, conceivably, go down.

The farmer can ask above parity and above freeze prices and collect legally if he can find a buyer.

Shoshone Trips, Visitors Related

SHOSHONE, Jan. 29 — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and son, Kuna, visited their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walker.

Mrs. Fred Hansen and daughter have returned to Kemmerer, Wyo., after visiting her sister, Mrs. L. A. Barry, and family.

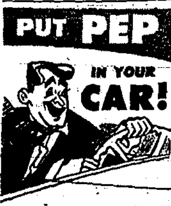
Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Santi Garmendia were her sister, Mrs. Joe Lizundia, Burns, Ore., and her cousins, Jimmy Jausoro and Joan Bermensolo, Nampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Banks, Pocatello, recently visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grisham.

Dale Eden, a freshman at Boise Junior college, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eden.

Mrs. Harriet Cheney is visiting in Yakima, Wash., with her sister who has been ill.

PUT PEP IN YOUR CAR!



Drive in TODAY!

After a long summer of hard going, a complete engine tune-up will put new pep and vigor in your car. Let us check the electrical and cooling systems, too, and make any necessary adjustments.

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

133 Third Ave. North

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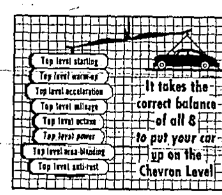
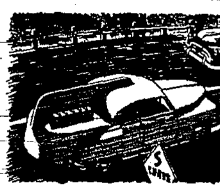
DODGE Job Rated TRUCKS

TOP-LEVEL BLEND FOR IDAHO DRIVING!

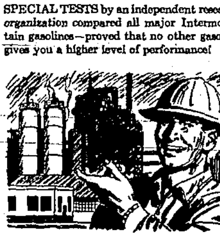
...to give you TOP-LEVEL winter performance!



TOP LEVEL performance calls for a correct balance of ALL eight gasoline qualities, not just one or two! You get it with Chevron Supreme! For proof . . .



SPECIAL TESTS by an independent research organization compared all major Intermountain gasolines—proved that no other gasoline gives you a higher level of performance!



The Salt Lake Refining Company (subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of California) is now producing this special Chevron Supreme for you with the most modern equipment in its newly expanded Salt Lake City refinery.

An all-new winter gasoline!

Fast starts in freezing weather! Quick warm-up economy! Pep and power to spare! That's the top-level performance you get with new Chevron Supreme. It's more than a "stepped-up" gasoline. It's a precision balance of all the qualities you want for winter motoring . . . top-level volatility; anti-knock and gum-freedom. Specially made for the Intermountain region, it's the answer to cold-weather driving conditions in your area. Stop in for a tankful. You'll see why more and more motorists are switching to Chevron Supreme Gasoline every day!

CHEVRON SUPREME GASOLINE

STANDARD STATIONS INC.

CHEVRON GAS STATION

We take better care of your car

Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 14, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1903 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904.
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By the year	$12.00

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 60-108, Idaho Code.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC.
435 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

WHAT DOES "PEACE" MEAN?

Lasting peace is mankind's greatest dream. In war and out, the goal is never lost sight of. *Noble experiments*, like the League of Nations and the United Nations, are begun in its name.

When war *threatens*, *the magic of the* word "peace" is invoked with especial fervor on many sides. Understandably — since only the most diabolic of men consciously plunge the globe into the holocaust of war.

But in the tense days on the approaches to the abyss, certain categories of men come to feel that somehow they are the particular guardians of peace. They come to believe that they revere it and desire it more than most others.

In the struggle against Russian communism, Prime Minister Nehru of India sees himself in such a role. He talks and acts as if responsible men in other free nations do not want peace and are actually committed to war.

He declares in effect that the task of the honorable peace-lover is to stand aloof from the "sordid" conflict between east and west, to keep from becoming entangled in it. He sees the true seeker after peace as a mediator, a compromiser of this struggle.

No one would wish for an instant to detract from Nehru's idealism, or from the high principals which motivate any sincere advocate of peace. But it is apparent that he, and many of his kind, do not appreciate the *essence of meaningful peace*.

Peace is not simply the absence of shooting. Nor is it non-violence purchased at the price of surrender of the world's *finest ideals of* freedom and fulfillment. You do not mediate or compromise with murder. Nor do you bend your knee abjectly before naked, brutal aggression.

Peace that yields all power to evil forces is not the goal mankind seeks. War is a fabric of unspeakable horrors, but it is better than a peace which crowns evil as the victor.

The kind of peace men all around the globe yearn for can have no taint of subservience to evil. Real peace has very special qualities.

It is based, first of all, upon international justice. That's a mouthful our statesmen often utter *but don't bother to explain*. What it means is that peace, to have lasting worth, must provide a fair prospect of self-fulfillment for all nations and all peoples. Oppression or slavery or degradation in any corner of the earth menace the structure of peace.

Peace is founded, too, on sound principles of international morality. It is not the product of immoral trading with an evil enemy. It is not the product of political deals with *totalitarian force*. Such deals are not steps to peace, Mr. Nehru. They are non-military victories for the enemy of peace.

A real peace *is not static*. *It is not* a vacuum. It is a positive thing. It must be waged with the same vigor as war. Its fundamental qualities must be guarded *jealously* if and when they are achieved.

Indeed, there are times when free man must be willing to FIGHT for that kind of peace, contradiction though this may seem. For it is not for the mere quiet of a gun-stilled world that we strive. It is for a condition among men that will make the firing of guns a course of action never to be considered.

IT DOESN'T ADD UP

Although law enforcement authorities, prosecutors, the courts, and the general public have cooperated quite generally in the valley-wide campaign against traffic law violators, there have been a few exceptions.

In some few cases, there has been more concern for those guilty of traffic offenses than *for the potential victims of such violators*. There are some individuals who still have the feeling that penalties being imposed as a result of the campaign under way throughout Magic Valley are too severe.

It's interesting sometimes to note to what extent our sense of proper proportions can become distorted.

When human lives are at stake, there are those who hesitate to deal harshly with the type of driver who is a menace to society.

Yet, in Kimberly the other day, a man was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and fined $200 and costs when he pleaded guilty to cheating at a game of chance. He used a wire to trip the pay mechanism on a slot machine!

Have we *heard of anyone getting that stiff* a penalty for a traffic violation, no matter how serious the charge?

FINGERS CROSSED

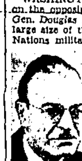
It will take a while to get used to the idea: John L. Lewis has signed a new coal contract without a fuss. There will not be a coal strike this year, unless he trumps up some other cause for one.

The mine chieftain is moving up the scale in his 70's now. Maybe *he's getting too old for* these bitter scraps. Or maybe it's just Professor Lewis, master of labor strategy, taking a sabbatical. *Wait till next year!*

A dental school official says some day the dental drill will be replaced by a sand blasting machine. Wouldn't it be easier to just eat *spinach*?

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—Central intelligence's latest figures on the opposing forces in Korea tend to corroborate Gen. *Douglas A. MacArthur's earlier estimates of the* large size of the red army posed to drive the United Nations military representation off the peninsula in another Dunkirk.



Ray Tucker

His figures had been branded as "highly exaggerated" by certain antagonistic Pentagon spokesmen, British *correspondents* and *his political* enemies at Washington. Moscow's overseas agents have relayed this criticism to Russian and satellite newspapers in an effort to discredit western prestige in a contest for Asiatic support inside and outside the United Nations.

• • •

900,000—It is believed now that *approximately* 900,000 red soldiers are in all of Korea, and that about 700,000 of these are so-called "Chinese volunteers" from the mainland. Half of the total, or 450,000, are reported to be on or near the front lines, while the rest are being held in reserve, or are fed into battle as conditions require.

The present strategy is designed to make it impossible *for the foe to maintain maximum* and persistent firepower and manpower opposite our numerically inferior fighters.

Despite their vast numbers, the enemy has suffered severely. As his supply lines lengthened, they became more vulnerable to air attack and to the infiltration tactics our youngsters have had to master. Moreover, the hard core of veterans *of the Chinese and Japanese* wars have been reduced in the furious battles of the last few months.

• • •

OBSERVATIONS—These new estimates are credited because they are based on the questioning of captured units, a study of the papers of enemy living and dead, and on more detailed aerial *observations*. It was not possible to obtain this kind of checkup before the reds crossed the Yalu river from Manchuria.

As General MacArthur has hinted, both sides now are revising their plans with one eye cocked on the United Nations debates in New York, especially on our demand that communist China be branded as an aggressor.

The reds seek to influence the diplomatic decision by making our position untenable as soon as possible. *MacArthur wants to maintain a foothold*, and to repulse the attacking hordes, in order to swing the British-Asian bloc behind our strong anti-Chinese communists stand.

• • •

SCALP—An unexpected demand for the scalp of Republican National Chairman Guy Gabrielson has *arisen during the current conference* of 200 leaders here for discussion of 1952 presidential strategy. Although his friends insist he is completely neutral, the sharp clash between the Taft and Dewey forces has placed him on an embarrassing spot.

Gabrielson was named as a sort of compromise, a stopgap, when the New York governor's national chairman, *Hugh Scott, jr.*, was *ousted in the bitter* consequence of the 1948 elections. Although Taft votes helped to elect the New Jersey industrialist, he was not the Ohioan's first choice.

• • •

FACTION—Now, rightly or wrongly, Gabrielson has been linked with the eastern faction that opposes *Taft's views on foreign policy*. *Even though the* national chairman has eschewed any part in the great debate, many of his industrial, financial and social *friends* have committed themselves and he suffers from the fact.

Their candidate, of course, is Gen. "Ike" Eisenhower, whose most vocal political sponsor happens to be Governor Dewey. With *understandable logic*, the Taft people figure, if the military hero is unavailable next year, Dewey will (1) throw his strength behind an "*interventionist*" or (2) try to capture the nomination himself.

• • •

ASSETS—Most of the anti-Gabrielson chatter came from southern GOPers, and *it is in this section* the Ohio senator always has been most popular. They warm to his attitude on domestic problems, and they *approve* his demand for senate sanction of any presidential move to ship troops abroad.

Figuring it is time to give their favorite a pre-1952 buildup, they want him to try to gain control of the national committee, as he has strengthened *his* grip on capitol hill.

Gabrielson has several assets, however. Many *veteran and influential GOPers urged* against an internal row on the eve of 1952. They also note that, although no shining light as a politician or orator, the New Jersey man has made good as an organizer and a money collector. And it was under his leadership that the party scored last November's sizable gains.

• • •

INVESTIGATION—A White House effort to kill off the McCarran-Eastland proposal for renewal of the investigation of communist activities over the last decade has split the senate rules committee wide open. Administration leaders carefully strengthened their control of this key group a few weeks ago.

It was this committee which smothered the plan last year. *Although it was approved by the senate*, rules allowed such a small amount—$10,000—that judiciary Chairman Pat McCarran did not attempt any inquiry. Now he asks at least $150,000 as a starter, and the decision again rests with rules.

Six votes for the scheme seem certain—Senators Clement, Kentucky; Henning, Missouri, and Gillette, Iowa, Democrats; and Wherry, *Nebraska*; *Lodge*, Massachusetts, and Hendrickson, New Jersey, Republicans. It would be assured if Senators Flanders, *Vermont*, and Smith, Maine, support it. But they sometimes side with the White House in these matters, although GOP leaders are begging them to vote for the full amount.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

ANOTHER CITY ABOLISHES SLOTS

Within the past two weeks another Idaho city has decided that slot machines fail of any good purpose. *Emmett's city council has refused* to license slot machines for next year and is planning repeal of the ordinances which permit licensing of them and of punch boards and other prize-chance games. The action was taken after an overwhelming majority of residents, including many from outside the city limits, made known their opposition to the games *of chance*.

The mayor of the city made the deciding vote, after six members of the council had voted three to three on the question. Over a hundred persons had attended the meeting and the council had received 368 postcards and names of 398 persons on petitions asking the action while 105 persons had expressed desire *to have the slots continued*. *Twenty-one* were spokesmen for the anti-slot group while six slot machine operators were heard for their continuance.

The Emmett denial further shows the trend of state-wide thinking in Idaho. City after city has thrown the slots out for the reasons that they offer the gambler little chance and because they impoverish the persistent players. Legitimate business suffers wherever the slot machines are allowed.

Idaho's new governor, Len Jordan, based his *campaign on an anti-slot plank—and won*. Many veteran legislators and many of the new members of both house and senate have expressed themselves as opposed to continuance of the slot machines. It is evident that the coming legislature may revoke the slot machine law.

Emmett's city council is to be congratulated for *following the desire of the people, even though it* meant loss of considerable revenue in license fees. The rest of us can only hope the entire state goes anti-slot for its own well being.—Lincoln County Journal.

HOLIDAY DEATH TOLL DOWN

We are pleased to note that the *New Year's holiday* death toll over the nation was considerably below predictions of the National Safety council. It is even more satisfying that Magic Valley had few accidents over the holiday and none, as yet, that cost a life.

The national total of traffic deaths reached 233 as compared with the estimate of 330 anticipated by the Safety council. That's still a terrific price to pay on the nation's highways but it does show some improvement over previous years.—Minidoka County News.

POT SHOTS

WOULD THEY DO?

Dear Pot Shots:

As the city manager plan has proved *such a success* why not exten the plan to the county? If, as in the case of the city, there is no man in the area big enough for the job, there is one from Missouri who has had considerable training and experience and who will probably be *available at no great* distant future.

To carry the idea farther, why not a national manager? There's a man overseas who is waiting and looking for the job and judging from his past actions would no doubt carry on much in the manner most *approved by the present powers* at Washington.

A. N. Idea
(Buhl)

• • •

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

Rupert Subscriber — Sorry, but that *situation* isn't like *some* public official using a public-owned vehicle for his private purposes. What any private concern, whether public utility or something else, does with its trucks and cars is of no concern to anyone else.

• • •

PUPS FOR KID'S DEP'T.

Dear Pot Shots:

Some heartless person dumped a mother dog and her pups *off* at our place. We have all the dogs and cats we can care for. I hope someone can provide a good home for these orphans. The mother is young, intelligent, shepherd type and you can tell she has been a child's pet. Her pup is all black. We *live* one-half mile north of Hansen bridge, one-half mile east of Tipperary *corner* in *first* house on right.

John S. Beukstrand
(Rt. 1, Eden)

P. S. I'm sure the mother also will make a good watchdog when she gets a good home and a little food in her stomach. Who dumps these *pets* constantly—country or city folks? I often wonder. She looks like a city product to me.

• • •

PROMPT PROMPTERS

Pots:

I'd like to nominate captive radio audiences as the greatest boon in recent years. Think how terrible it would be to listen to a comedian for an hour and not know when to laugh.

Once Inawhile

• • •

WE'RE PUZZLED TOO

Dear Sir:

Members of our club are wondering if you can help us learn the address *of the children's hospital that* indicated the children would welcome used Christmas cards, valentines, etc. to make into books. One member thinks she saw something to this effect in your column some months ago but can't remember any details.

W. R. C.
(Shoshone)

It doesn't ring any bells with Pots Shots, either.

• • •

TAKEN IN 1915

Remember the Bisbee photo the T-N published the other day in which a six-horse outfit was pulling three wagons loaded with clover seed? Well, the photo was taken in front of the Avant hotel here on *Sept. 15, 1915*.

W. F. Kalbfleisch, Filer, brought a similar photo to the T-N office. His picture apparently was taken from a different angle. He says the three wagonloads of white clover seed sold for more than $5,000, a record then.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . They don't call him the great lover for nothing—he pays em!"

GENTLEMAN IN THE
FOURTH ROW

BOB HOPE

Look out, Hollywood . . . here comes Texas.

Yes, sir, the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce just announced that *Texas is going* into the movie-making business and will give Hollywood plenty of competition.

Bob Hope

Texans claim the *Lone Star* state has everything Hollywood has . . . sunshine . . . beautiful scenery . . . and lots of pretty girls. They forgot one thing . . . but they can always import some smog.

In Texas movies, the usual "rags to riches" formula probably will work out differently. They'll just show a guy digging in his back yard and striking oil.

And in the marriage scene, the bride's parents will give her Vermont as a *wedding present*.

Texas also owns exclusive rights to a potentially great war movie . . . the battle between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Of course, they won't have to worry about publicity. Every Texan it a press agent.

FOR SHOE REPAIRING
that saves you
MONEY
● Last Longer
● Look Better
● *Lower Cost*
COME TO
MACIE'S Quali-Craft
IN HUDSON'S BASEMENT

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

WASHINGTON—The leadership of the Democratic party at last has *accomplished* the common purpose of the party, Harry S. Truman, Eleanor Roosevelt, and all the communist Quislings.

Westbrook Pegler

This common purpose was to destroy the usefulness of the house committee on un-American activities.

This has been done by means of a ruse which, in conjunction with certain election returns, has *reduced the committee* to nothing.

Starting with the organization of the 81st congress, the one which ratified a flagrant, tax-free graft of $50,000 for the most spectacular incompetent since U. S. Grant, the *Democratic party sabotaged* the anti-communist investigation.

• • •

Speaker Rayburn, a Texan, decided all members who were not lawyers should be replaced by lawyers. In particular, this trick was devised to get rid of F. Edward Hebert, Louisiana.

Hebert, a former newspaper reporter, had hounded the traitors so relentlessly the party and the president couldn't take him any more. *After all, most of them were* new deal traitors.

Not only was he not a lawyer but he was a Dixiecrat. For this defection in the campaign of 1948, when Truman lost the solid south, Truman and Rayburn tried to read him out of the party.

• • •

Actually he ran on the Democrat ticket whereas in New York, Franklin Roosevelt, jr., ran against the regular *Democratic nominee*.

But honesty has never embarrassed the party management, so Hebert became an outcast and young Roosevelt was forgiven. Franklin, jr., was causing them no trouble. Hebert was showing up pro-Soviet treachery day by day.

Congressman Mundt, a Republican, who had helped expose treason in the state *department*, *where Dean* Acheson had been markedly ineffective against the plotters, was elected *to the senate*.

Last fall, Congr. Richard Nixon, also Republican, another of the fine anti-communist effectives, defeated Helen Gahagan Douglas in a contest for the senate and thus also was lost to the committee.

He beat the personal and *political* protege of the dowager empress Eleanor, who made a campaign trip *to California*.

In this excursion, La Boca Grande made a characteristic appeal for the election of La Gahagan, pronounced Goggan, and of her son, Jimmy, L'Aiglon of the dynasty.

Jimmy was running for governor and was *disclosed in fascinating relations* with the Mills Novelty company, the leading manufacturer of one-armed bandits. L'Aiglon wound up more like the historic sick chicken of the NRA than the eaglet of an imperial line.

• • •

The house committee on un-American activities no longer is trustworthy. Citizens who put information in its hands run a risk that they will be exposed secretly to their enemies and that their evidence will be suppressed.

It has become a white-washing agency partly engaged in "clearing" persons who had been listed in the *records with their dubious or guilty* associations written against their names.

The purpose of a congressional inquiry is to obtain information of value to congress as guidance in passing legislation.

• • •

In this case, the legislation was to be designed to prevent treason, *catch traitors* and *foreign spies*, prescribe punishments and plug loopholes in the old laws.

"No congressional committee ever was intended to vindicate accused or suspected persons. Nor did this committee ever engage in "smearing."

Eleanor Roosevelt smeared herself by adhering to the cause of Alger Hiss and trying to exert an influence on the first jury in his favor.

Justice Felix Frankfurter laid his reputation on the *line* and there was only one conclusion to be drawn when eight jurors voted to convict *his protege* from Harvard law.

In his second trial Hiss was convicted and sentenced. The same conclusion was multiplied when Leon Pressman, another of his cult, Nathan Witt, another, and still other clever study-boys of the same *set either confessed* that they had joined the Communist party or invoked their constitutional right *against self-incrimination*.

• • •

The staff of the committee is uneasy, suspicious, discouraged and almost *demoralized*. *There is a lack* of confidence in the capacity or determination of John Wood of Georgia, the chairman.

The decline of the committee since it was turned over ... has been spectacular ... standard routine ... inent mishaps.

A statesman of the ... side who has been ... communist treachery ... pressed the spectacle ... booze was a factor ... of the committee in ...

• • •

Another prominent ... congress had heard the ... sip that the Hollywood ... try, the guiltiest of all ... with the exception of ... trapped a prominent ... Democratic side with ... bribe and some ...

A man who formerly ... important job with the ... said these photographs ... were being used as a threat ...

However, he said they ... dirty pictures in the ... of such blackmail. ... the brothers got pickled ... *to Hollywood* and was ... asinine incident which ... graphed and kept in ...

• • •

Meanwhile, the ... the communist treason ... taken over by the senate ... Carthy took up where ... mittee laid down.

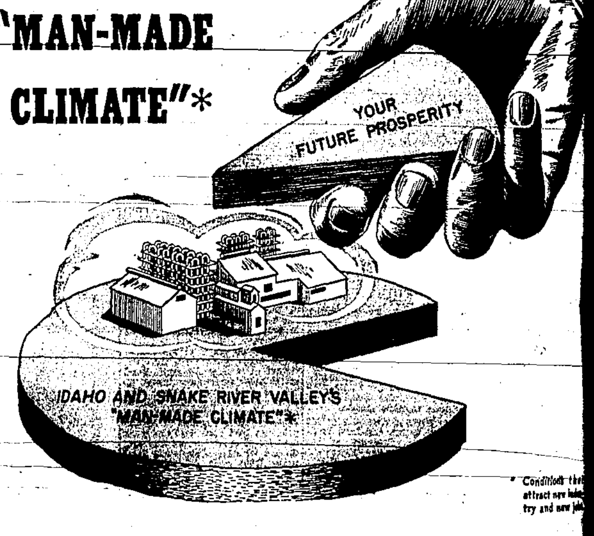
Sen. Pat McCarran, ... man of the judiciary ... an anti-communist ... rearing to go.

The communists beat ... head for years for ... migration without ... tion to exclude communists ... for demanding recognition ... communist Spain.

He has won both ... fights. He has become ... *the duty* that the house ... has defaulted.

You've A Personal Stake In—

"MAN-MADE CLIMATE"*



* Conditions that attract new industry and new jobs

While "man-made climate" just isn't something you can see . . . you can see its results. You can see it in successful operation in Snake River Valley — a magnet for attracting new industry, building new jobs, and greater prosperity for your community.

This favorable "climate" is a result of harmonious coordination of individual enterprise, able state and local government, American freedom and development of natural resources.

Your personal stake in this vigorous atmosphere *for growth of Idaho and* Snake River Valley is a share in the progress it generates. And as a member of the team, you are naturally interested in what goes into this "good climate" for industrial growth:

1. **BE DEBT-FREE**—*New industry doesn't like to be taxed to pay off unreasonably heavy state or local debts already incurred.*
2. **DEVELOP NATURAL RESOURCES**—Idaho only has begun to tap its abundant resources—agricultural enterprises of all kinds, phosphates, cobalt, antimony, tungsten, lumber, lead, zinc and fertile unirrigated land, to name a few.
3. ***LEVY NO SPECIAL TAXES ON INDUSTRY***—*Give every possible encouragement* to investors so that venture capital will flow into the area and stay here.
4. **ASSURE PLENTIFUL, LOW-COST ELECTRIC POWER**—Snake River Valley electric service costs are substantially under the national average . . . and supply is well ahead of demand.
5. **OFFER GOOD LABOR** resources, transportation, roads, schools and availability of good, *close-by markets.*

It is no accident that these five major ingredients of a favorable "climate" are found in Idaho and Snake River Valley. Men and women—in business, in agriculture and in local *and state governments had the vision to plan it that way. The result* has been a steady, balanced growth between agriculture, industry and trade.

In the big job ahead of everyone in this area and in the nation, the ability of Idaho and the Snake River Valley to produce for national defense and emerge with a new and stronger peacetime prosperity, depends on keeping and preserving a favorable "climate" for progress.

Truly, you've a big stake in seeing it continue.

IDAHO POWER
A CITIZEN WHEREVER IT SERVES

nator Asks eamwork by New Agencies

SHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)— ...ter Dworshak says new ...es created under the defense ...tion action should cooper- ...re with congress.

...se emergency agencies must ...s they must not operate in ...ard of congressional mandate ...hout the intent of the law," ...hak told a reporter.

...comment followed an inci- ...which necessitated a change ...e of the first orders of the ...al production authority.

Apparently Copied

...rently the order had been ...from a World war II regula- ...without reference to the new ...which carried safeguards for ...s businesses, Dworshak said. ...nstituent pointed out to the ...e that the regulation limited ...mber of scrap aluminum fab- ...s to a small number of large ...ms. Dworshak learned that ...could not continue operation ...the regulation.

Confers With Chief

...conferred with W. H. Harrison, ...NPA administrator, and the ...was changed to permit the ...cation of fabricators not on ...iginal list. The effective date ...order also was extended to ...the change.

...ending Dworshak a copy of ...ended order, Harrison thank- ...for his action.

...agencies must guard ...the danger of concentrat- ...roduction in larger corpora- ...and closing the doors to ...units of production," Dwor- ...commented.

est X-Ray Unit elivery Awaited

...DWELL, Jan. 29 (AP)— The ...chest X-ray unit purchased ...ner by the Idaho Tubercu- ...ociation is expected to ar- ...s within a few days, Erwin ...ert, association president, ...

...l ceremonies Feb. 5 will ...presentation of the unit to ...s for operation.

...first operations of the ...be held to specific groups, ...colleges, industries and state ...ns in Boise valley.

...program of X-raying children ...conducted in northern Idaho ...summer and in the southern ...the state during winter ...Schwiebert said.

nomy Project Given Support

...E, Jan. 29 — The Asso- ...Taxpayers of Idaho have en- ...Gov. Len Jordan's economy ...

...ciation President A. C. Gar- ...well, said, "It is imperative ...very governing and taxing ...et only economize, but elimi- ...ll expenditures that are not ...ely necessary."

...association's executive com- ...at a special session endorsed ...ernor's economy program as ...ed in his message to the legis- ...It also called for elimination ...possible expenses at all gov- ...ntal levels to meet the nation- ...ense program's tax needs.

tory Sales of Autos Tally High

...TROIT, Jan. 29 (UP)—Factory ...of motor vehicles last year ...red 8,003,782, according to a ...tabulation" by the Automo- ...anufacturers' association. The ...tion previously had put the ...t 8,015,150.

...final figures include 6,665,- ...assenger cars, 1,332,247 trucks ...07 motor coaches. The figures ...re with 5,119,466 cars, 1,128,625 ...and 5,311 motor coaches built ...

...trade paper Automotive News ...ed new car sales in most areas ...rolling along at a fast clip, ...used cars also are showing ...th."

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

...E OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE ...E PROBATE COURT OF TWIN ...S COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO. ...MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ...E DEMOSS, DECEASED.

...CE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Harry ...Administrator of the estate of ...DeMoss, deceased, will sell at private ...bject to the confirmation of the ...ntitled Court, on or after the 15th ...February, 1951, all the right, title, ...and estate of Cleve DeMoss, de- ...at the time of his decease, and also ...right, title and interest that said ...by operation of law or otherwise, ...ave acquired, other than or in ...to that of said decedent at the ...his death, of, in and to all that ...real property situated in the ...of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and ...d as follows, to-wit: ...part of Lot 3 of Highline ...rd, according to the official plat ...f, particularly described as fol- ...to-wit: Beginning at the North- ...corner of said Lot 3, running ...East along the North boundary ...thereof a distance of 8 rods; ...South parallel to the West ...ary line of said Lot 3, a distance ...rods; thence West parallel to ...orth boundary line of said Lot 3 ...West boundary line of said lot, ...a distance of 8 rods; then North ...the West boundary line of said ...to the point of beginning. ...t to all taxes.

...n offers or bids will be received ...ffice of Harry Benoit, Twin Falls ...Trust Bldg., Twin Falls, Idaho; ...ms of said sale to be as follows: ...h with written offer or bid, and ...ance at the time of delivery of ...strator's Deed.

...D this 11th day of January, 1951.
HARRY BENOIT,
Administrator of the estate of Cleve DeMoss, deceased.
...Jan. 12, 19, 1951.

GUARANTEED AUTO REPAIRS
MARTIN & VICKERS MOTOR CO.
...31 MAIN AVE. EAST

New Officers of Twin Falls Lodge

Installing officer and new officers of the Twin Falls Odd Fellows lodge No. 23 are, left to right, L. E. Conrad, noble grand; Art Smith, vice grand; Frank L. Eastman, district deputy grand master, installing officer; Eldon Fite, secretary; A. D. Smith, treasurer, and C. W. Christiansen, financial secretary. They have taken over their offices. (Dudley photo—staff engraving)

* * * *

Odd Fellows Lodge Picks New Officers

New officers of the Twin Falls O. I Fellows lodge No. 23 were installed in rites Thursday evening at the lodge hall.

L. E. Conrad was seated as noble grand; Art Smith, vice grand; Elden Fite, secretary; C. W. Christiansen, financial secretary, and A. D. Smith, treasurer.

Frank L. Eastman, Twin Falls, district deputy grand master, was the installing officer. He was assisted by T. J. Lloyd, district deputy grand warden; Glynn Smith, district deputy secretary; Percy Aldred, district deputy treasurer; Ed Waite, district deputy marshal; Henry Wise, district deputy chaplain; William Thietten, district deputy guardian, and Louis Miller, district deputy herald.

The new noble grand appointed Glynn Smith as right support; W. Harold Metz as left support; Owen Rowe, warden; Paul Burtrum, conductor; Lon Benson, right scene support; Ray Puddy, left scene support; Louis Miller, outer guard; Lawrence Larsen, inner guard, and Spencer Payne, chaplain. Orin Wolfe is past noble grand.

Appointments by the vice grand named Arthur L. Sikes as right support; Thomas Merry, left support; Spencer Payne, reporter, and Clarence Dudley, musician.

Jack Eden Heads Shoshone Riders

SHOSHONE, Jan. 29—Jack Eden was elected president of the Riding Redskins for 1951 at the annual banquet and election meeting held at Wood River Grange hall.

Other officers are Keith Jackson, vice president; Wilma Cole, secretary; Mrs. Floyd Silva, treasurer; Dean Barney, director; Marvin Cole, drill leader, and Ross Boyd, Floyd Silva and Dean Barney, directors.

Mrs. Dean Barney served as toastmistress at the banquet. New members joining the group were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kimbrough, Cliff Bliss and Evan Gutherie.

The banquet was served by Wood River Center Grange under the supervision of the home economics committee, Mrs. Guy White, Mrs. S. M. Hall and Mrs. F. C. Wentworth. Tables were decorated by Mrs. Donald Sandy and Mrs. Fred Kohl.

Ashton Building Struck by Blaze

ASHTON, Jan. 29 (UP) — Salvage crews worked today to determine the damage to two local businesses hit by a fire early yesterday.

Unofficial estimates placed the damage at $100,000 to the O. P. Skaggs and Western Auto stores. Firemen from St. Anthony, Rexburg, and Idaho Falls aided local crews to confine the blaze to the one large brick building which housed both stores. The building was destroyed except for the walls.

Several firemen had frostbitten hands and ears in the 16 degree below zero cold.

War II Ace Dies In Routine Flight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (UP) — Capt. Don S. Gentile, World war II ace who cheated death 100 times in combat, was killed on a routine Sunday flight, and the air force investigated today whether man or machine was at fault.

The 30-year-old pilot, dubbed "Captain Courageous" by the late President Roosevelt, flew to his death yesterday when a T-33 two-seat jet trainer, crashed in a Maryland field.

Dead with Gentile was an enlisted man whose name was not disclosed pending notification of his next of kin.

IF BACK ACHES TRY A KIDNEY "HOUSECLEANING"

Do you suffer from Backache, Getting Up Nights, Bladder Irritation, Frequent or Burning, Itching Passages, Strong Cloudy Urine, ... pressure over the bladder, due to temporary germ or rheumatic pains, due to temporary germ irritation in simple Kidney and Bladder troubles without organic or systemic cause? If so, try CYSTEX.

Usually the very first dose of CYSTEX starts to work immediately to help you in 3 ways: 1. Helps nature remove certain irritating non-specific germs in acid conditions. 2. Thus helps relieve a frequent cause of many aches and pains. 3. By relieving and calming irritated tissues it helps reduce frequent or smarting passages day and night. Get CYSTEX from your druggist today, under satisfaction or money back guarantee.

Advertisement

6 People Missing On Wedding Trip Located in River

BOSTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—A wedding trip to death for a bride and bridegroom and four guests who were going to help them celebrate was discovered yesterday when police found a car containing six bodies in Mystic river.

Police said the driver of the bridal party missed the ramp to a new bridge and took an old ramp which led to an open draw where the vehicle dropped into 40 feet of water.

The dead were all of Woonsocket, R. I., where the marriage was celebrated Saturday in St. Louis Catholic church. They were Henry Gauthier, 49, the bridegroom; his bride, the former Doris F. Cote, 32; Mrs. Paul Jacob, 51; Mrs. Jeannette Baillargeon, 41; Romeo J. LaGasse, 46; Francis C. Lariviere, 50.

The tragedy was not discovered until nearly four hours later when police spotted skid marks and broken headlight glass near the unused draw.

ICC Seeks Curb On Kloppenburg

BOISE, Jan. 29 (AP)—Federal Judge Chase A. Clark is considering an interstate commerce commission request for a permanent injunction against L. W. Kloppenburg, Twin Falls, to prevent his violation of five ICC regulations in the operation of his Idaho-Pacific freight line.

The federal district court judge took the request under advisement Friday after the ICC charged in its complaint that Kloppenburg was operating without an ICC permit in Idaho, Utah, Nevada and California; charging rates less than the minimum scheduled rates; failed to have his drivers checked by medical examiners; failed to require his drivers to keep daily logs, and permitted drivers to operate more than 10 hours a day.

Arco Area Mine Buried by Snow

ARCO, Jan. 29 (AP)—Five frame buildings and valuable equipment were destroyed Saturday when a snow slide buried the Paymaster lead and zinc mine 28 miles west of here.

Operations at the mine were suspended until March 1, Owner G. G. Gressman said. Equipment buried is valued at between $25,000 and $30,000.

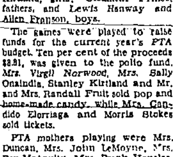
When the slide hit two workers were asleep in the bunk house. They grabbed their clothing and left the rocking building before it was swept away.

Legislators Visit At Valley Resort

BOISE, Jan. 29 (AP)—More than 20 members of the Flying Legislators flew to Sun Valley yesterday to ride the ski lift, inspect the resort and to have lunch.

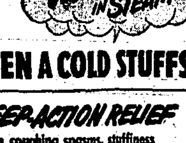
The trip was arranged for aviation enthusiasts among the Idaho legislators by Chet Moulton, state director of aeronautics.

The legislators traveled in three small planes and an Empire airliner.


You'll save time and money
FLY UNITED!
TO "ALL THE EAST"
Leave at 1:35 P. M. and 10:25 P. M.

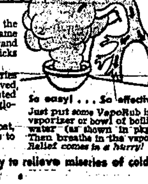
SALT LAKE	75 min.
DENVER	3¾ hrs.
CHICAGO	9 hrs.
CLEVELAND	10½ hrs.
PHILADELPHIA	14 hrs.
WASHINGTON, D. C.	12¼ hrs.
NEW YORK	12½ hrs.

For domestic or international travel information, call or write
UNITED AIR LINES
Twin Falls Airport. Call 2700
or, your travel agent.

SEE WHAT


DOES WHEN A COLD STUFFS YOU UP!

DEEP-ACTION RELIEF from coughing spasms, stuffiness with every single breath!



Here's a special way to relieve the worst miseries of colds with the same Vicks VapoRub that brings such grand results when you rub it on ... it's Vicks VapoRub in steam!

Every single breath you take carries VapoRub's combination of time-proved, medications deep into cold-congested large bronchial tubes to bring you glorious relief!

Then, rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. It works for hours to keep up relief!

So easy! ... So effective! Just put some VapoRub in a vaporizer or bowl of boiling water (as shown in pkg.). Then breathe in the vapors. Relief comes in a hurry!

World's best-known home remedy to relieve miseries of colds!

Girls Edge Moms; Boys Tie Dads in Two Benefit Games

HAGERMAN, Jan. 29 — Junior high school girls defeated PTA mothers, and junior high boys tied the PTA fathers in two fast basketball games in the high school gymnasium Thursday evening.

The girls nudged out the mothers by one point, 36-35; while the men and boys tied at 26-26. High point honors went to Mrs. Kenneth Duncan, mothers' team coach; Jean Kirtland, girls; Cleament Prince, fathers, and Lewis Hanway and Allen Franson, boys.

The games were played to raise funds for the current year's PTA budget. Ten per cent of the proceeds $8.81, was given to the polio fund. Mrs. Virgil Norwood, Mrs. Sally Onaindia, Stanley Kirtland and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Fruit sold pop and home-made candy, while Mrs. Candido Elorriaga and Morris Stokes sold tickets.

PTA mothers playing were Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. John LeMoyne, Mrs. Rex McAnulty, Mrs. Frank Henslee, Mrs. Leland Green, Mrs. LeRoy Jolley, Mrs. Stanley Kirtland, Mrs. Asahel Gridley, Mrs. Morris Stokes, Mrs. Carl Owsley and Mrs. Hale Glauner.

Girls playing were Jean Kirtland, Barbara Gisler, Nadine Brown, Patty Neyman, Ilene Pope, Mary Elorriaga, and Mary Onaindia. They were coached by Mrs. Jack Martin.

PTA fathers who played were Leland Green, Cleament Prince, Lysle Gilmore, Ted Bell, Ed Neyman, Arden Jolley, Frank Henslee, E. C. "Dinty" Moore, Asahel Gridley and Hale Glauner. Gilmore coached the team.

Boys playing were Claude Maxwell, Norman Prince, Roger Davis, Lewis Hanway, Allen Franson, Terry Palmer and Jerry Gisler. They were coached by Mrs. Duncan.

Tax Statement Contains Plea To Aid China

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—A radio actor who noticed some Chinese characters on his income tax withholding statement has exposed a strange new kind of propaganda.

But how the characters got on the otherwise strictly-business printed form still is a mystery.

The actor, who preferred not to be identified, called a newspaper to get an explanation. He said he had had the Chinese translated and it read in part:

"Arise to exterminate the aggressor. We must all contribute generously. This should be proclaimed through the press—through kuomintang."

The actor said he had received the withholding statement from the Columbia Broadcasting system.

The network said its forms were printed by the Moore Business Forms, Inc., a big business stationary firm with 14 plants in this country, Mexico and Canada.

It is possible, the printing firm said, that several million wage earners have received the forms with the Chinese characters.

Frank Stanton, president of CBS, ordering his own investigation, had only one comment:

"The whole thing is fantastic."

A spokesman for the Moore firm agreed.

A check by a representative of the printing firm showed that the office copies of the withholding forms also contained the Chinese message.

But so far the firm has found no clue to where the message came from.

The company has no Chinese type.

190,000 Acres of Idaho Sagebrush Converted in '50

BOISE, Jan. 29 (UP)—State Reclamation Engineer Mark R. Kulp's biennial report disclosed today that about 190,000 acres of sagebrush country were converted to farmland during 1949-50.

The reclamation department issued 160 permits during th two-year period for appropriation of water for desert homesteads.

The report also disclosed that five projects were underway during the period which would provide more power and water for the Gem state.

These were enlargment of the lower Salmon falls plant and the Bliss power plant by the Idaho Power company; awarding of a permit for C. J. Strike plant on the Snake river; permit for the Cabinet Gorge project of the Washington Water company, on the Clark Fork river; construction of the Grace plant dam on the Bear river by the Utah Power and Light company; and installation of two generators at the Anderson Ranch dam and power house near Mountain home.

ASSISTANT CHIEF AILING

RUPERT, Jan. 29—Ray McNeeley is substituting for Assistant Police Chief Floyd Grace, who has been ill for some time.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

FARM LOANS
Low Rate Long Term
Prompt Closing
Bill Couberly
109 Main Ave. E., Phone 1896
In Association with
The Prudential Insurance Co. of America
Home Office Newark, N. J.

Locker Plant Is Razed by Flames

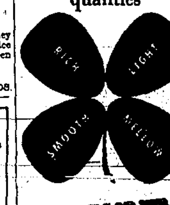
NYSSA, Ore., Jan. 29 (AP)—Fire destroyed the Polar Freeze locker plant here yesterday after firemen fought the $100,000 blaze for two and a half hours in freezing temperatures.

They prevented the spread of flames to two nearby houses and an adjoining club.

With the exception of portions of two walls, the two-story frame structure was burned to the ground.

Plant Owner Lloyd Marshall said he saw smoke coming out of the building, followed by an explosion. The blast blew out part of a wall.

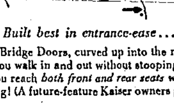
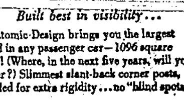
Fortunate is the man who discovers this 1 great whiskey with all 4 great qualities



SCHENLEY
BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PR. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DIST., INC., N.Y.C.

Built for the future...

Built best in safety...
Kaiser's Safety-Cushion Padded Instrument Panel, smartest ever, gives you extra protection against sudden stops! (Another feature of Anatomic Design that will still be new years from now!)

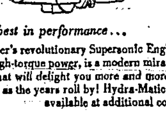



Built best in entrance-ease...
High-Bridge Doors, curved up into the roof line, let you walk in and out without stooping... let you reach both front and rear seats without squirming! (A future-feature Kaiser owners get today!)

Built best in visibility...
Anatomic-Design brings you the largest windshield in any passenger car—1096 square inches! (Where, in the next five years, will you find larger?) Slimmest slant-back corner posts, double-welded for extra rigidity...no "blind spots"!

Best for the future!

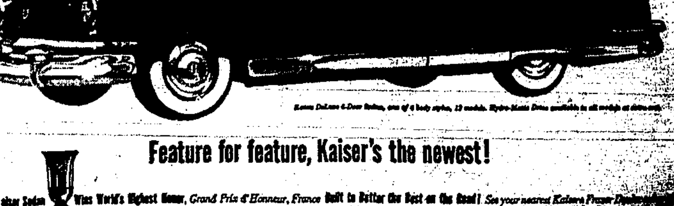
Built best in driving comfort...
There's a long future of comfort in Kaiser's entire new low-design! New elbow-height windows let you rest your arm comfortably while driving...no "craning," thanks to the low hood and high-slant windshield! (Again—Anatomic Design!)



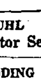
Built best in convenience...
Kaiser's Tuck-Away Tire Well rides your spare tire under the luggage compartment instead of in it! More luggage room, less luggage wear and tear! A years-ahead triumph of Anatomic Design!)

Built best in performance...
Kaiser's revolutionary Supersonic Engine, loaded with high-torque power, is a modern miracle in thrift that will delight you more and more as the years roll by! Hydra-Matic or overdrive available at additional cost.

1951 Kaiser...the only car with Anatomic Design!



Feature for feature, Kaiser's the newest!



...Wins World's Highest Honor, Grand Prix d'Honneur, France Built to Better the Best on the Road! See your nearest Kaiser-Frazer Dealer...

BUHL Idaho Motor Service	BURLEY Goold K-F Service	GLEN... Dav...
GOODING Gooding K-F Motor Co.	JEROME Jerome City Service, Inc.	...
SALMON Modern Motors	TWIN FALLS Martin & Vickers ...	

Taft Favored By GOPers as '52's Nominee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft, O., is the leading choice for the 1952 GOP presidential nomination by members of the Republican national committee willing to express their views.

Of 65 members of the committee —or their proxies—who were interviewed by the Associated Press in a one-day meeting here last week, 29 said they favor Taft's nomination and 12 supported Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Votes Scattered

Other votes were scattered, with four for President Harold E. Stassen of the University of Pennsylvania, two for Gov. Earl Warren, California, and one each for Senator Wherry, Nebr., the GOP floor leader, and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, New York, the 1944 and 1948 presidential nominee.

The wide margin for Taft was attributed to his smashing reelection victory in Ohio last November and the prominent role he has been playing in the new congress.

Assumes Leadership

Taft has assumed leadership of the Republican group which has challenged President Truman's authority to send American troops to help man western Europe's defenses without the prior approval of congress.

The Ohioan has insisted that he isn't interested in the legal question of whether Mr. Truman has that right, but is demanding only that congress make the final decision on what he says is a major national policy. He has said he expects this question to be an issue in the 1952 campaign.

"Ike" Handicapped

As commander of the North Atlantic defense forces, Eisenhower is in a position where he could not give any indication of his political views if he chose. All signs point to a recommendation from him next week, on his return from a European survey, that American divisions be sent abroad.

Eisenhower hasn't even said he is a Republican and the vote for him among the GOP committee members indicated sentiment for a new type of nominee.

Stassen Trails

As third man, Stassen was far behind the leaders, despite interest in his recent world trip in which he interviewed foreign ministers of many nations. The drop in Dewey sentiment evidently reflected bitterness over his defeat in 1948, plus his repeated declaration that he favors Eisenhower as the nominee.

Taft's support was greatest among the committee members from the midwestern states. However he made a strong showing in Rocky mountain and western states and in the south.

Solitary Is Given Lifer in Stabbing

FLORENCE, Ariz., Jan. 29 (AP)—Ebert Gene Riddell, serving a life sentence for the murder of a Los Angeles and Boise photographer, is in solitary confinement at the state prison for stabbing another inmate.

The 20-year-old Waco, Tex., youth was sentenced to life following his trial in Phoenix last August for the hitchhike slaying of Gustav A. Beauseau last March.

His companion, Charles Oplie, 17, also Waco, was sentenced to a 25 to 40-year term in the state prison.

Supervisor Named

MISSOULA, Mont., Jan. 29 (AP)—A new supervisor will take charge of the 1,800,000-acre Kootenai national forest on Feb. 12.

He is Howard E. Ahlskog, who has directed timber management of the forest since 1943.

Regional Forester P. D. Hanson, Missoula, announced Ahlskog's appointment yesterday. He will succeed William G. Guernsey, who is the new supervisor of Boise national forest.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Jerome Hospital Association, Inc., at the office of the North Side Canal Co., at Jerome, Idaho until 8:00 P. M. Mountain Standard Time on the 1st day of March, 1951 for the construction of a Memorial Hospital for the Jerome Hospital Association, Inc., of Jerome, Idaho.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above stated hour.

One set of plans, specifications and proposal forms can be secured by General Contractors at the office of Wayland & Fennell, Architects, 414 Idaho Building, Boise, Idaho upon deposit of $30.00.

This deposit will be refunded to all actual bidders if the plans and specifications are returned intact and in good condition within ten days after the bid opening.

All proposals must be made on the forms furnished and must be signed by the bidder, with his name and post office address.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Jerome Hospital Association, Inc.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a Certified or Cashier's Check or Bid Bond made payable to the Jerome Hospital Association, Inc., in an amount equal to 5% of the total amount of the proposal. Such check or bid bond to be posted as a guarantee that if the bidder's proposal is accepted he will contract with the Owner for the work bid on herein, otherwise the check or bid bond is to be forfeited to the Owner as damages.

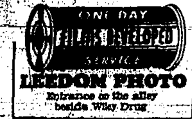
Proposals sent through the mails should be plainly marked as such and addressed to the Jerome Hospital Association, Inc., % Secretary, Chas. H. Walteroth, Jerome, Idaho.

Attention of the bidders is called to the fact that the Contractor must pay the standard prevailing rate of wages in effect in the locality in which the work is performed.

It is the intent of the Owner to complete this improvement in the shortest time possible in keeping with good construction standards. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.

JEROME HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION, INC., JEROME, IDAHO.
REUBEN C. MATSON, President
Attest:
CHAS. H. WELTEROTH, Secretary

Publish: Jan. 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, 1951.



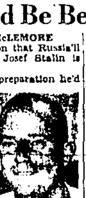
News Item: Food Prices Frozen at Record High

Henry Thinks Visit by Stalin Would Be Best Defense Plan

By HENRY McLEMORE

It stands to reason that Russia'll never attack us if Josef Stalin is in this country.

With our lack of preparation he'd probably be one of the first ones to get it.


McLemore

So, as a defense measure, I have asked Stalin to visit us, for as long as he cares to. The letter of invitation was sent to the Kremlin several weeks ago and I am expecting a reply any century now.

Now, ours isn't the most elaborate home in New York by a long way, but we do guarantee M. Stalin several appealing features.

For one thing, when he gets back to Moscow he need not send us a bread-and-butter present. We want nothing. We have learned from experience that guests, in sending something in the way of thanking you for hospitality, have a distinct talent for selecting items which no one in the world would want.

Tucked away in the attic, cellar, and storage bin, are such thank-you gifts as a croquet set, a silent butler with a broken hinge, a year's subscription to the New Zealand Sheepbreeder's Journal, a collection of American stamps issued since 1949 and a brace of smoked wrens.

That, mind you, in payment for several bars of soap, two dozen towels, free board and lodging, and pressing, washing and dry cleaning on the house.

Stalin will be comfortable while staying with us. Lots of things we do all right. Jean has an iron-clad rule that the bottom sheets on all beds be changed once a week. When the top sheets get changed is a mystery to me. I do know, however, that the top sheet in the guest room has a record mileage of 347 days and looks as fresh as if it were put there in 1866 by General Sherman.

Lois will cook right good for him. One thing we don't do and that is stint on food. Stalin could travel all over Russia and not find a better dish than Lois' turnip greens boiled in vodka, or Lois' borsch laced with aggression and freshly picked bald-faced lies.

We'll entertain him, too.

I don't know what Stalin prefers in the way of night life, but I'll even go so far as to engage a Peiping Tom to take him on the rounds of the city.

During the day I'll provide him with a camera so he can take pictures of future Russian bomb targets, such as the United Nations building, which isn't too far away from our apartment, and the Empire State building. Russia never has liked us to have a building that tall, being as it claims to have the biggest and tallest of everything, including the men who make up the lies for such claims.

I'll take M. Stalin shopping, too. I want him to walk up and down Park, Fifth and Madison and all the side streets and get a glimpse of what a degraded capitalistic nation has been driven to put in its store windows.

Incidentally, I still burn when I think of what General Wu took back to China. He came with a suitcase and left with a boxcar full of stuff. All made by hands he didn't care to shake.

No getting around it. The way this country bends backward should get it a long-term engagement as a contortionist.

When Stalin gets here I'll hold open house. Anyone who cares to, can bring firearms and fire at will, Or Joe.

(Distributed by McNaught syndicate, Inc.)

Blow to Tots Seen in Ban Upon Stamps

BOISE, Jan. 29 (AP)—Junior won't have any incentive to eat his heaping bowl of "wheat tasties" or "corn poppies" if the bill to outlaw premiums exchangeable for merchandise, is passed by the Idaho legislature.

He wouldn't be able to send the box-top in for a Hopalong Cassidy belt, a junior G-man badge or magic ring.

But Mama wouldn't be able to clip out that coupon and get a free "super duper" cookbook, either.

The measure, HB 16, would put an all-inclusive ban on "green stamps," coupons and other premiums which are redeemable for merchandise.

Rep. Nora L. Davis, D., Gem, during debate on the measure in the house early this week, said the bill would prohibit prizes in cracker-jack, and Hopalong Cassidy coupons.

She also said "book-of-the-month" club premiums would come under the provisions of the bill.

Defenders of the measure argued that the coupons were a "racket" and tax evasion scheme and that they had been discriminatory.

The bill passed the house 34 to 24 and has been sent to the senate for action. The measure was still being studied by a senate committee.

Auditors Wind up Two-Day Session

BOISE, Jan. 29 (AP)—Alex T. Russell, Sandpoint, was elected president of the Idaho association of county auditors as the group ended a two-day session Saturday.

Other officers are John H. McAllister, Malad City, vice president, and Ruth Chess, Shoshone, reelected secretary-treasurer. Sam Foote, Caldwell, is retiring president.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

GLENNS FERRY, Jan. 29 — Mrs. D. E. Smith has returned from a visit in Boise and Nampa.

Bank Statements Reflect Business Upswing for 1950

BOISE, Jan. 29 (AP) — Year-end statements from Idaho state and national banks show that business was on the upswing in 1950, E. F. Haworth, state finance commissioner reports.

State banks showed a gain in checking account deposits of $5,922,569 over Dec. 31, 1949.

During the same period the gain in savings accounts was $1,574,061 with a total of $28,547,298 in state banks.

An increase of $8,663,011 in assets of the state banks for the year was reported. The state banks had total assets of $118,069,437 on Dec. 30, 1950, Haworth said.

National bank loans and discounts increased $19,144,459.43 during the year, totaling $128,175,396 on Dec. 30. Deposits of all types registered gains of $6,384,630.84. Total deposits in the national banks amounted to $331,442,327, or a gain of $6,384,630.84 over the previous year.

Borden Company Sounds Warning

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—Borden Cheese company has asked housewives and merchants to destroy jars of its liederkranz cheese spread because the product might contain a poisonous substance.

C. A. Eckburg, president of the company, said in a statement Saturday that contamination might be caused by botulinus, an organism which produces poison when in contact with proteins.

He said one death, in Los Angeles, might have been caused by the cheese. He did not elaborate.

The warning applied only to liederkrans cheese in jars, Eckburg said, and not to tin-foil wrapped natural liederkrans nor other Borden's products.

Cruiser Returns To Pacific Fleet

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 (AP)—The heavy cruiser Los Angeles, built in 1943 by Los Angeles county war bond dollars has shed her mothballs.

In a special ceremony at Hunter's Point, the 13,600-ton ship officially joined the active Pacific fleet.

Los Angeles county residents more than doubled their $40,000,000 goal in a drive for war bonds to pay for the vessel.

ARRIVES HOME

EDEN, Jan. 29—Tommy McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClure, arrived home Saturday from the University of Idaho where he had completed his first semester. He has joined the air force and soon will be in training.

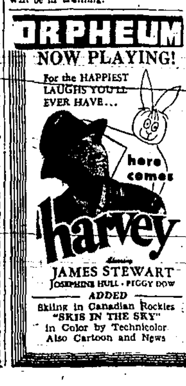
Kidnaping of Utah Girl Termed Hoax

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 29 (AP)—The city police youth bureau has labeled as a hoax a reported kidnaping of Karen L. Steinback, University of Utah freshman coed and "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

The 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Steinback, Tooele, was reported kidnaped by rival fraternities Friday night and released early Saturday. Salt Lake City, Provo and Ogden police were alerted.

Police said the entire report was a "phoney."

Civic Drama Guild of New York Presents
A THREE-ACT PLAY
"BORN YESTERDAY"
A hilarious comedy hit of the adventures of a chorus girl lost in Washington's mad political whirl.
TUESDAY—8:15 P. M.
TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Single admissions available at the door.
Sponsored by Twin Falls Lions Club



Defense Need Is Threat for U. S. Forests

By WILLIAM E. LOWELL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Not yet recovered from the excessive lumbering during and after World war II, the nation's forests face another period of heavy cutting.

The harvest of national forest timber amounted to more than 3,500,000,000 board feet during the year ended June 30, 1950. But the cut for the last quarter of that year was 953,851,000 board feet, reflecting the speeded preparedness program.

Chief Forester Reports

Chief Forester Lyle F. Watts, in his annual report last week, said:

"In spite of the gains in forestry that have been made over the years, we have yet to stop the downward trend of our forest resources in the United States.

"Saw timber is being taken from the forest faster than it is being replaced by growth. The quality of the timber growth is deteriorating over large areas. On the commercial forest lands of the country, timber growth on the average is only about half what the land could and should produce."

Less Fires in 1950

Fires in 1950, Watts said, burned 330,531 acres on national forests. The number of fires was smaller than the previous year but the area burned was larger, due to bad burning conditions in the southwest and California.

In addition, Watts said, the damage from insects and diseases "probably exceeds that of fire."

The national forest cover only about 98,000,000 acres of the commercial timber area and other public forests 27,000,000 acres, while the privately owned timber area is 461,000,000 acres.

Fire Hazard Increases

The pressurized cutting program of the past several years and the dead and damaged timber that represents the ravages of bugs and disease, increases the fire hazard.

Logging waste, left on the ground, Watts says, presents a "serious" problem in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

In Oregon, he said, about 50,000,000 feet of fir forests are infested with spruce budworm which, unless soon controlled, may kill the trees. The same pest is now invading the Douglas fir forests of Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Other Trouble Spots

Other major trouble spots, Watts said, are bark beetle infestation in lodgepole pine of northwestern Wyoming, eastern Idaho and western Montana, in ponderosa pine of Southern Dakota and Colorado and in Colorado's Englemann spruce.

As a means for meeting immediate demands for saw timber, Watts recommends construction of access roads to reach mature timber beyond the easily reached sections of the forests.

An additional 2,000,000,000 board feet could be harvested annually and would bring an additional $15,000,000 a year to the federal treasury, he estimated.

For a long-time program he urged that the tree-planting program be doubled—to a billion trees a year on a million acres—that fire protection be expanded and that improvement of cutting practices be continued.

Bradley's Report Called Optimistic

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP) — Gen. Omar N. Bradley gave congressional leaders what they termed an "optimistic report" today on the fighting in Korea.

The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff reviewed the situation in Korea for the congressional "big four" at their weekly White House meeting with President Truman.

They would give no details to reporters but said Bradley reported that situation was becoming "progressively favorable."

Reinforcement of U. S. Army Urged

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—Former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson says that we should heavily reinforce the American troops in Korea or "withdraw them entirely."

Patterson made the statement during a speech to 200 judges at a luncheon of the judicial section of the New York State Bar association.

Twin Falls Radio Schedules

KLIX (1340 KILOCYCLES) *ABC xRocky Mountain

MONDAY

p.m.
6:00 Six o'clock Edition
7:00 *Lone Ranger
7:30 Red Ryder
8:00 All-Star Theater
8:30 *Henry J. Taylor
8:45 *Worldwide Flashes
9:00 News
9:15 *Talk Back
9:30 *Ralph Flanagan
10:00 Ten o'clock Edition
11:00 Flinder's Frolic

TUESDAY

a.m.
6:00 Welcome to Hollywood
6:45 Jack Bankson, News
7:00 Purple Sage Riders
7:30 Lloyd James, News
8:00 *Breakfast Club
9:00 *Hannibal Cobb
9:15 *Peace of Mind
9:30 McIntyre, News
9:45 *Ted Malone
10:00 *Luncheon Club
10:30 J. Hill, organ
11:00 *Baukhage Talking
11:30 *My True Story

p.m.
12:00 Dinner Bell Roundup
12:15 Eddy Arnold
12:30 Don Allen, news
1:00 *John B. Kennedy
1:30 Ol' Joe, KLIX Klub
2:30 *Modern Romances
3:05 Old Joe, KLIX Klub
4:05 Makebelieve Ballroom
5:05 Kiddie Karnival
5:45 *Ed Murrow
7:00 Box 13
7:30 *I Fly Anything
8:30 *Can You Top This?
10:00 Ten o'clock Edition
11:00 Flinders' Frolic

KVMV (1450 KILOCYCLES) *MBS xIntermountain

MONDAY

p.m.
6:00 Sports Review
6:15 *Fulton Lewis
6:30 *Gabriel Heatter
6:45 *Sam Hayes
7:00 *Murder by Experts
7:30 *War-Home Fronts
8:15 xPaul Sullivan
9:15 *Mutual Newsreel
9:30 *Official Detective
10:00 *I Love a Mystery
11:55 News

TUESDAY

a.m.
6:00 News, Alarm Clock
7:00 Morning News
7:30 *Jean P. King, News
8:00 Frank Hemingway
8:30 *Robert Hurleigh
8:45 *Tell Your Neighbor
9:00 Chapel by Road
9:30 *Queen for a Day
10:00 *Kate Smith
11:00 *Cedric Foster

p.m.
12:00 *Heatter Mailbag
12:15 News
12:30 *Ladies Fair
2:30 Music for Tuesday
4:15 News the Hemingway
4:45 *Sam Hayes
5:00 *Straight Arrow
5:30 *Sky King
6:15 *Fulton Lewis
6:30 *Gabriel Heatter
6:45 Sam Hayes
6:55 *Bill Henry, News
7:00 *John Steele
8:00 *Behind the Story
8:15 xPaul Sullivan
8:30 *Count Monte Cristo
9:15 *Mutual Newsreel
10:00 *I Love a Mystery

KTFI-AM-FM (1270 KILO-99.7 MEG) xNBC

MONDAY

p.m.
5:45 xH. V. Kaltenborn
6:00 Cote Glee Club
6:15 Six-Fifteen Edition
6:30 Tommy Tucker Time
7:00 xBell Telephone Hour
7:30 Hollywood Calling
8:00 xBoston Pop Orch.
8:30 Music You Like
9:00 xOne Man's Family
9:15 Nine-Fifteen Edition
9:30 xGordon MacRae
10:00 xCabdy Matson
10:30 xEdgewater Beach

TUESDAY

a.m.
6:00 xJack Baker
6:45 Magic Valley Agri.
7:15 Breakfast Edition
7:45 Lost Livestock Club
8:30 News
9:45 xDave Garroway
10:15 xDial-Dave Garroway
10:45 xWe Love and Learn
11:30 xGeorge Hicks

p.m.
12:45 Noon News
1:00 xRadio Dramas
3:00 Kilocycle Klambake
4:00 xWelcome Travelers
4:30 xAunt Mary
5:45 xH. V Kaltenborn
6:15 Six-Fifteen Edition
6:30 xBaby Snooks
7:00 xBob Hope
7:30 xFibber McGee
8:00 xBig Town
8:30 xPeople Are Funny
9:00 xOne Man's Family
9:15 Nine-Fifteen Edition
9:30 xCavalcade of America
10:00 Wrestling Matches
11:55 xNews and Sign off

School Group Outlines Nine Point Project

BOISE, Jan. 29 (AP)—A nine-point legislative program was outlined by the state school reorganization committee in its biennial report to the legislature Saturday.

The committee recommended that permissive legislation to eliminate the county board of education be enacted and that the general fund levy for school districts be raised to 25 with abolition of special fund levies for transportation and gymnasiums.

The committee also urged that the legislature submit to Idaho voters the necessary amendments to eliminate the elective office of state superintendent of public instruction and calling for appointment of a state superintendent by the state board of education.

Also recommended was that "state aid should not continue to oversubsidize the weak and inefficient school districts . . ."

The group also suggested amendments to the school finance law, a law permitting unreorganized territory to be joined to existing reorganized districts at the expiration of the act (now July 1, 1951, although there has been one bill introduced in the legislature to extend it until 1953 and another to abolish entirely the deadline which would make reorganization compulsory) and a statutory method for adjustment of boundaries between established districts.

British Laborite Gets Swift Kick From Aristocrat

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—The son of the Earl of Ilchester, whose family motto is "faire sans dire," (deeds without words) has resigned from London's oldest club because—the press reported—he gave Labor Minister Aneurin Bevan a kick in the pants.

The newspapers said John Fox-Strangways, 42-year-old second son of the Tory earl, ran after the leftist minister as Bevan was leaving White's club, delivered a hefty swing of his foot to the seat of Bevan's trousers and then showed him to his car—all without a word.

The incident occurred last Wednesday. Bevan, one of the stormiest figures in British politics, had gone to the dimly-lighted bar of White's, one of the city's most exclusive social clubs, with Air Chief Marshal Sir John Slessor to discuss manpower problems of the royal air force. Bevan is not a member of the club.

By the newspaper accounts: Only two or three other members were in the bar where Bevan and Sir John talked. Fox-Strangways was standing alone. Then he ran after Bevan and let go with his foot as the minister was leaving.

Bevan was remarkably calm, considering his temper in parliamentary debate.

RELEASED BY HOSPITAL

CAREY, Jan. 29 — Mrs. Donald Baird and daughter and Mrs. James Peterson and son were released to their respective homes from the Carey LDS hospital Wednesday.

ELK'S
SQUARE DANCE
For all ELKS and their GUESTS
TUESDAY
JAN. 30 9:00 P.M
BOB DALEY, CALLER
Coffee will be furnished
Bring your own cups and lunch

ESA Repo[rts] Exceptions [to] Freeze Ru[le]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 — economic stabilization ... certain "exemptions and ... in its order freezing prices ...

These include:

1. Prices or rentals for ... erty.

2. Rates or fees for ... services.

3. Prices or rentals for ... sociation and feature ... terials for publication; books, ... zines, motion pictures, ... newspapers.

Ad Rates

4. Advertising rates ... papers, radio and television ... theaters and outdoor ad ...

5. Insurance rates.

6. Commodity exchange ... requirements.

7. Rates charged by com... riers or other public utility.

8. Sales of used personal ... hold effects by a private ...

9. Sales or deliveries ... modities made or produced ... seller at his home . . . ... assistance of hired employ...

Farm Products

10. Any raw or unprocessed ... cultural commodity when ... producer.

The exemptions in the ... tural field range from ... wool and cotton through ... game and hay to ... and whale oil.

Commercial exemptions ... from stocks and bonds ... stamps and coins to ... Eskimo handicraft objects ...

Diseases Strike ... At Korean ...

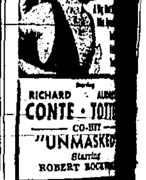
TOKYO, Jan. 29 (UP)—Ty... other diseases have ... sands of Chinese and North ... troops, reliable sources ... Douglas MacArthur's ... reported today.

They said disease is ... widespread in enemy ... servers suggested this ... explanation for the ... number of enemy troops ... tered recently on the Korean ...

VISIT IN ARIZONA

HEYBURN, Jan. 29—Mr. ... George I. Sabin are visiting ... in Benson, Ariz. Mr. and ... Dean Stoddard accompanied ...

READ TIMES-NEWS WA...



Willard and Lackey Wed LDS Temple

...ELL, Jan. 29—Rita Elaine ...ard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ...Willard, also Bob Dean ...San Diego, son of Mrs. Nina ...Lackey, Twin Falls, Calif., ...Friday, Dec. 29 in the Idaho ...Temple with President ...W. Dye officiating.

...were a white satin gown ...Mary Margarita Johnson, ...The dress was fashioned ...fitted sleeves, fitted ...skirt of satin petals formed a ...train.

...Mrs. Lackey was graduated ...Twin Falls high school in 1950 ...the past three months has ...worked in Inglewood, Calif., ...joined in LDS church activities ...the LDS girls program.

...Mr. Chaney Willard, Mr. ...George Lancaster, Mr. and ...Willard, Mr. and Mrs. George ...Reed Taylor, Mr. and ...Russell and Mr. and ...Chandler were included ...dding party going to Idaho ...

...ption was held Friday eve...the ward house with 250 ...the bride were her wedding ...Maid was Karlee Hopkins ...accompanied by Mrs. Lynn ...a reading was given by ...Nelson and a girls quartet ...

...dergroom was graduated ...Twin Falls high school in 1950 ...dental technician in the ...

...ys Honored

...ROH, Jan. 29 — Betty ...Frock Knighton and Orill ...were hostesses at a party ...Clifford Perkins, Bob Dan...Orvil Knighton. Perkins ...who will leave soon for ...and Daniels is home on ...San Diego.

...participated in a scaven...followed with snoodle. ...Pizzitello, was a special ...the party was held at the ...Mina Tolman.

...rian Martin Pattern

9189 SIZES 34-50

...rian Martin

...ING PLATTERY

...pecial! You'll wear this ...everywhere! With deep ...collar and those half-...fastening, slenderizing, ...slim but easy! ...9189 comes in sizes 34, ...38, 40, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size ...36 takes 4½ yards of 35-inch. ...Easy-to-use pattern gives ...ct. Complete, illustrated ...shows you every step. ...Thirty cents in coins for ...pattern to Marian Martin, ...Times-News, Pattern Dept., ...Box 6140, Chicago 80, Ill. ...Simply your name, address, ...and style number.

...you seen . . . the new sil...The new spring suits? En...The new wrap-up? Or Orde...Marian Martin pattern ...all about your beautiful ...wardrobe. Send just twenty ...for your copy today! A free ...of a new spring hat is ...in the book.

CAROMA
ROASTED & BLENDED
Right here in Twin Falls
FRESH DAILY
For Magic Valley Users
AT YOUR GROCERS SOON!
COFFEE
GRAVES
Fresh Roast Co.

Talk on Nutrition Given at Meeting

PAUL, Jan. 29—Home Demonstration club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dave Young. Mrs. Sarah Spencer, Rupert, home demonstration agent, gave the lesson on recent nutritional studies on food for people past 50 years of age.

Mrs. Lee Greengwell, president, had *charge of the meeting.* She appointed Mrs. Stella Billington, Mrs. William Barnes and Mrs. Arnold Sampe to prepare yearbooks.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 22 at the home of Mrs. Billington.

* * *

Calendar

Amigo Star club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leslie Burkhalter, 635 Heyburn avenue.

* * *

Salmon Social club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Zora Smith.

* * *

Newcomers club luncheon group will meet at 1:15 p.m. Saturday at the Turf club. Reservations may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Arthur O. Emerson, 2336-NJ, or Mrs. S. E. Running, 2120-R.

* * *

Lo-Em-Bo-Call camp, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, will meet at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. J. W. Adamson, 127 Fourth avenue north. A special program has been arranged and all members are asked to be present.

* * *

Job's Daughters Prepare for Visit

JEROME, Jan. 29—LaNeta Hull, honored queen, presided at a meeting Thursday night of Bethel 14, Job's Daughters, at the Masonic temple. Tentative plans were discussed for a slumber party in the near future as well as plans for a party for parents.

A discussion was held on the official visit of Grand Guardian Mrs. *Rachael Sluyter, Twin Falls. Plans* were made to organize a drill team for presentation when Mrs. Sluyter visits.

* * *

BIRTHDAY FETED

MURTAUGH, Jan. 29—Mrs. William Egbert honored her daughter, Judy, with a birthday anniversary party. The time was spent dancing and refreshments were served.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

"My little boy, aged 7, is a bright child, so the teacher says, but he doesn't behave as he should in school. He talks, he gets out of his seat, he *disturbs the class* constantly. What can we do?

"We have burned his comics, deprived him of his movies. He's just home when we took the other children out for a treat. Even spanked him. No improvement in school. What now?

"He does well at his lessons?"

"Oh, yes. He finishes before anybody else. That's when he gets into trouble. The teacher says he is very bright."

"What has he to do in the classroom besides his book lessons?"

"What else has he to do? Why, nothing else. That's all we ask of him."

"But it is not all he asks, and it is what he asks for that is important to his growth and his learning. Doesn't the teacher provide extra work for him when he has finished his lessons?"

"No. She tells him to sit up straight and fold his hands on the desk and wait for the others to finish."

Children, of any age, cannot sit with folded hands unless they are ill or so stupid that their minds sleep. This active little boy is being asked to bind his hands and dull his mind just at the time when he should be induced to use his hands and mind at top speed.

Silence and stillness and complete submission to the teacher's will are no longer considered model classroom behavior. Most teachers now understand that action is the breath of life to children, and use it to further their growth in every possible way at every opportunity.

For example, this little boy could do one of many things that would help not only him but his teacher and companions also. He could go to a bench or table where he had a bit of work waiting. He could help a slower child, he could make illustrations for the story he is writing, he could prepare papers or work for a group that would use them later on. He could be the leader of such a group. Any wideawake teacher could direct this child, and all the others in the room, so as to use their brimming energy in *useful activity.*

When a class has a program that permits them to use their minds, their hands, their equipment to the full, there is no discipline problem.

Fears make life a misery for children. Do you know how to overcome fears in your child? Dr. Patri gives his sound advice in leaflet P-11, "Fears." To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin to him, c/o Times-News, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Forester Speaks To Women's Club About His Hobby

BELLEVUE, Jan. 29—Guest lecturer at Bellevue Civic club this month was Glen Brado, Ketchum forester, who spoke on his hobby of wood carving. Brado showed a collection of work he has done in the five years since he started his hobby.

Brado said black walnut is his favorite medium for the large decorational pieces and showed scale models of a Labrador retriever, a thoroughbred racehorse, a deer-head and a Missouri mule all done *in the dark wood.*

Most plentiful local material is aspen, he stated. The largest piece done in the light wood was a leaf-shaped tap tray, highly polished with a special lacquer.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Willis McKercher, vice president, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Ralph Griffin.

The group voted payment of bills *for hosting the Youth center.* Members also voted to participate in the Legion Loonies, an annual competitive show sponsored by Blaine county Legion post No. 24, Hailey.

Next meeting of the group is scheduled for Feb. 27 at the home of Mrs. E. E. Williams. A musical program will be furnished by Mrs. Ted Divine and Mrs. John Wright.

Hostesses served refreshments.

* * *

Hollister Bride Is Given Shower

HOLLISTER, Jan. 29 — A bridal shower was held in the Hollister Grange hall Thursday in honor of Mrs. Thayne Loughmiller whose wedding took place Dec. 30 in the *community church.*

Mrs. Homer Roberts, Patty Schnitker and Janie Caffmey assisted Mrs. Loughmiller in opening gifts.

Hostesses were *Mrs. Eleanor Mills,* Mrs. Noel Bailey, Mrs. Joel Brady, Mrs. Wanita Marler, Patty Schnitker, and Deloris Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Loughmiller will live on a farm on the Salmon tract.

* * *

Entertains Club

SHOSHONE, Jan. 29—Mrs. Lee *Sullivan entertained the Wednesday* pinochle club at her home.

Prizes for play were won by Mrs. Frank Carothers and Mrs. J. E. Roessler. Traveling prizes were won by Mrs. Carothers and Mrs. B. W. Powell.

Wed in Church

MRS. GENE HOLY
(Sherrod photo—staff engraving)

* * *

Rupert Couple Is Married in Elko

RUPERT, Jan. 29—The marriage of Hildegarde Hieb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Hieb, and Gene Holy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holy, all Rupert, took place Dec. 26 at Elko, Nev.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold Van Zee at the Presbyterian church.

The bride and bridegroom were accompanied to Elko by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hieb, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

The bride wore a white slipper gown with a train. The net yoke of the fitted bodice was edged with brocaded flowers, forming a sweet heart *neckline, with a row of cov*ered satin buttons from the neckline to the waist at the back. Matching buttons closed the long pointed sleeves. A crown of seed pearls held the finger tip veil edged in wide lace. She carried a bouquet of gar*denias centered* with an orchid.

The bridesmaid, Mrs. Ted Hieb, wore an aqua gown with matching gloves and wore a corsage of gardenias.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Rupert high school. Holy was in the air force during World war II and has been employed at Workmans garage. Mrs. Holy is employed at the Rupert *laundry.*

* * *

Carey Blue Birds

CAREY, Jan. 29 — Mrs. Laurel Judy and Mrs. Rex Altrethun entertained their Blue Bird group at the home of Mrs. Judy last week. Games and refreshments provided enjoyment for the girls and group *representatives.*

Women's Club at G. F. Seats New Leaders for Year

GLENNS FERRY, Jan. 29—Mrs. Bert Walter was installed president of the Lady Trainmen in ceremonies *held at the city hall last week.*

Other new officers are Mrs. Harry Light, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Janousek, past president; Mrs. J. W. Paula, chaplain; Mrs. *John Green*street, conductress; Mrs. Kenneth Cartner, warden; Mrs. E. Davis, Jr., inner guard and Mrs. Larry Gertsch, outer guard.

Following installation, pinochle was played at the home of Mrs. William Ballard. Prizes for play were won by Mrs. Harry Light, Fern Wylie and Mrs. Bert Walker. Traveling prize went to Mrs. J. W. Paula.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. Nellie Wheeler and Mrs. James Curtis.

* * *

Shoshone Lodge Plans Visit for Assembly Chief

SHOSHONE, Jan. 29—Plans were made for the official visit of Mrs. Bessie Baker, Nez Meadows Rebekah assembly president, at the regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge last week at the IOOF hall.

She will visit here Feb. 8 when dinner will be served at the Manhattan cafe *followed by a special* meeting at the lodge hall.

The program committee includes Mrs. E. I. Shaw, Mrs. D. G. Mitchell and Mrs. Omer Shook.

Mrs. George Young, noble grand, was in charge of the meeting. It was reported $52 would go to the polio fund.

Plans were made for a potluck dinner and cards for Rebekah members and husbands, IOOF members and wives and friends sometime in February.

Officers gave their duties under *the supervision of Mrs. T. V. Strunk,* deputy president.

Mrs. Shaw, program chairman, gave a paper on Thomas Wildey in observance of his anniversary.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Gilbert Wilson, Mrs. Leonard Daughety, Mrs. Joe Broyles and Mrs. Dollie Oneida.

Following the meeting officers *practiced drills.*

* * *

Card Party Held By Dietrich Unit

DIETRICH, Jan. 29 — Dietrich PTA held a pinochle and canasta party at the high school library Wednesday evening.

Winners at pinochle were Mrs. E. R. Gage, Otho McClure, Mrs. Ben Lauer and Ted Weiss. Canasta winners were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Helken, *Mrs. Dwight Nicholson* and Roy Hoggett. Lowell Taylor won the traveling prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Edwards, sr., were chairmen of the committee making arrangements for the party. Refreshments were served.

* * *

Shower Held

HAZELTON, Jan. 29—Mrs. Gene *Turner* was honored recently with a pink and blue shower at the Rebekah lodge hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Oliver and Mrs. Harry Kinsey. Mrs. Eldon Kelly *assisted at* the gift table.

Prizes in contests were received by Mrs. Arthur Balsch and Mrs. Kelly. Refreshments were served.

* * *

Shower Given

MURTAUGH, Jan. 29—A wedding shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dale Egbert, Twin Falls, was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. *Farley* Egbert. The evening was spent playing parlor games. Mrs. Virgil Johnson was co-hostess.

2 CWF Circles Meet in Burley

BURLEY, Jan. 29—Circle No. 1, Christian Women's Fellowship, met at the home of Mrs. Donald McClaflin with Mrs. Emily Driskell and Mrs. Elizabeth Turney co-hostesses.

Mrs. Bert Hill had charge of devotionals and Mrs. Robert Thomas program leader. "Stewardship" was the topic with Mrs. Hunt being assisted by Mrs. Jerry Waters, Mrs. John Dye and Mrs. Merton Scott.

As a service project, the group will make a layette to be used in a missionary project in the United States. The women drew names for "service friends."

Circle No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. Irvin Holloway, Heyburn, with Mrs. Frank Goodwin as co-hostess. Devotional leader was Mrs. Blair Cochnour and Mrs. Ernest Steelsmith led the lesson on "Days of Preparation" from the year's study of "Strong Son of God." Plans were made for a social.

A handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. Pat Leffler, who will leave *soon for Nebraska to make her* home.

* * *

Kimberly Couple Feted at Dinner For Anniversary

KIMBERLY, Jan. 29—Mr. and *Mrs. E. V. Newcomer were the hon*ored guests at a banquet and program given by the Kimberly Grange on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Tables were covered with white linen and decorated with winter bouquets. Yellow roses decorated the honor table which was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake.

Following the dinner, a mock wedding was held. Those participating were *Tim Brown, Don Kilborn, Dor*othy Persons, Henry Dahlquist, Leslie Lowe and Jim Messersmith. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beat sang, accompanied by Thelma Lowe. Two selections were sung by a quartet, Ben Jansen, Fred Trimble, Norman Pe*terson and Tom Nail.* Mrs. Harvey Woods was accompanist. Mrs. Grace Buik played a violin solo and Miss Lowe played a piano solo.

Mrs. Anna Martin read a poem and an original skit was given by Henry Peterson, Alta Messersmith, Iva Kilborn, Maynie Dietz, Phyllis Lowe, Dorothy Beat, Martha Bulcher, Hazel Peterson and Darlene Kilborn.

Following a reading by Mrs. Edna Wall, a gift was presented to the Newcomers by James Messersmith, Grange master.

Serving committee for the next regular Orange meeting includes Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Berney, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beat and Harriet Bruns.

* * *

Shower Given

MURTAUGH, Jan. 29 — Mrs. James Pied and Mrs. John Hardin were co-hostesses at a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Loren Anderson. The afternoon was spent socially.

A baby bassinet was decorated to hold all the gifts. Outside guests were Mrs. F. C. Anderson, *Mrs. Duane Rameseyer* and Mrs. Inda Melsee, all Filer.

* * *

Lesson Given

OAKLEY, Jan. 29—The regular social science Relief society lesson was given at the Oakley Second ward by the class leader, Mrs. Ivan W. Holt. Two stake members were present.

* * *

CARD CLUB MEETS

FILER, Jan. 29 — Mrs. Charles Cunningham *entertained her card* party. Prizes went to Mrs. Elsie Basom, Mrs. Julia Compesu and Mrs. Reed Coullem, all Twin Falls.

Family Has Fete To Honor Pair's Anniversary Day

BUHL, Jan. 29 — Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wilgnizon, Buhl, observed their golden wedding anniversary with an *evening reception* at their home on Twin Falls street Jan. 14.

Prior to the reception, a dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Wilgnizon was given *by their children,* grandchildren and great-grandchildren at the Turf club in Twin Falls.

The table was centered with a basket of yellow-gold carnations tied with a gold ribbon inscribed with a "50". A three-tiered wedding cake was placed at each end of the table.

Before the dinner, the children gave their father a gold watch and *their mother a ruby ring. The orchid* corsage that Mrs. Wilgnizon wore with her dark green gown was a present from the grandchildren.

Between courses at the dinner, a trio of grandchildren, Mrs. Clinton Uptain, Mrs. Wayne Ward and Bob Wilgnizon, sang. Mrs. Ward later sang a solo. Janet Stubbert was accompanist.

Those attending the dinner in*cluded: Mr. and Mrs.* William S. Bailey, Grand Island, Nebr.; Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Wilgnizon and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilgnizon, all Buhl. A son, Gerald Wilgnizon, Manchester, Wash., was unable to attend.

Six of the 11 grandchildren and families of Mr. and Mrs. Wilgnizon were at the dinner, Mrs. Orville G. Drake, Stockton, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Uptain, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosecrants, Bob Wilgnizon and *Janet Stubbert,* all Buhl. All the great-grandchildren, Aldena Rae Speck, Grand Island, Nebr., and Sheryl Uptain and Diana Ward, both Buhl, were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilgnizon were married on Jan. 15, 1901 at Royal, Nebr. They moved to Buhl in May, 1926. They have five children, 11 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

* * *

Delta Sigma Unit Makes Donations At Regular Meet

KIMBERLY, Jan. 29—The March of Dimes drive received funds given at the silver tea offering of the *Delta Sigma* group of the Methodist church at a meeting held in Kimberly.

A committee also was named by *the chairman, Mrs. Harold Banning,* to select an appropriate picture to be given to the Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Marion Wall was hostess. She was assisted by Mrs. J. W. Messersmith, Mrs. Howard Hubbard gave the devotions.

Mrs. Mable Helton, program leader, introduced Mrs. Leslie Lagg who gave a humorous reading. During the business meeting, funds were voted to assist with the Sunday morning church breakfast. Several members were appointed to take cookies to the county farm on St. Valentine's day.

* * *

Donation Voted

CAREY, Jan. 29 — The *Carey Women's Progressive club* voted $5 to the polio fund during its business meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alfred Albrethsen.

Mrs. Melvin Baird was in charge of the program and gave several *readings. Other business centered* about planning a husband's party which will be held at the home of Mrs. Baird Feb. 5.

The next regular meeting of the group will be held Thursday, Feb. 22, at the home of Mrs. Harvey Smith.

Miss Critchfield Weds Gwen Hurd

OAKLEY, Jan. 29—The wedding of Willis Critchfield to Gwen W. *Hurd took place Wednesday* at the LDS temple, Logan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Critchfield and the bride*groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.* William Hurd.

The couple was accompanied to Logan by their parents and relatives. They will make their home at Snowville, Utah, where the bridegroom will be engaged in farming.

* * *

Lesson Is Given At Society Meet

SHOSHONE, Jan. 29—Mrs. Willis Larsen gave the social science lesson on the progress of man at the regular meeting of the LDS Relief society last week at the IOOF hall.

Mrs. Arthur Hall, president, was *in charge of the meeting.* Reports were received from the visiting teachers. Plans were made for the program for the next meeting which will be a social afternoon.

* * *

QUILTING DONE

CAREY, Jan. 29 — Mrs. Joseph Dieterle entertained at a quilting and canasta party at her home. Assistant hostess was Mrs. John Peterson.

Reflections

by White Mortuary

WEAK WOMEN LEAD STRONG MEN

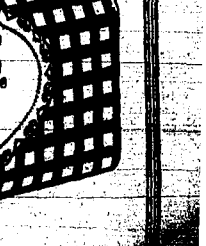
A weak woman has been behind most men who *achieved fame of* fortune.

70% of our total National wealth, 200 billion dollars, is controlled by women. Who inspired men to create super-deluxe trains? Are automobiles styled for men or women? *Whose influence* is seen in new, modern homes? Woman.

Would you be where you are if your wife hadn't pushed? At one time *who was the richest person in* U. S.? Hetty Green. Who wheedled, pushed, inspired men to write laws to benefit children, homes and hospitals for delinquent girls, an eight hour law and rest periods for women? You guessed it. A woman, Mrs. R. E. Bonderant.

Who brought slavery into critical focus? Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe Uncle Toms Cabin. Who helped give us radium? Madame Marie Curry. Lydia E. Pinkham peddled her product door to door, then made a million dollars with it. Who fought saloons single handed and won? Carry Nation. Who inspired her man to fight the Red Horde and *become internationally famous?* Madame Chiang Kai-chek. These are just a few of the thousands of great women who have led strong men to fame and fortune.

WHITE Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"



Here's Wonderful News—Mrs. Homemaker

FREE! A DELIGHTFUL RECIPE ON EVERY LOAF OF Eddy's BREAD

LOOK FOR THE RECIPE ON THE END SEAL

THE EXTRAS MAKE Eddy's EXTRA

RAINBOLT'S
Moving Storage
Phone 364

42 YEARS OF BAKING FINE BREAD FOR

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By BOB GILLIAM

What's all this talk coming out of Boise that the University of Idaho and Idaho State boxing teams should meet in Boise?

Just to keep the record straight, Jerry Dellinger and the Jerome Junior Chamber of Commerce have been trying to arrange such a fight for the past two years. And Jerry has received a halfway promise from both schools that if a match between the colleges was ever held, Jerome would get it.

Gilliam

The University of Idaho claims to have been willing to fight Idaho State for quite a while. Naturally Idaho State has been reluctant, until such a time as the Bengals built up their ring sport to where they would be on an equal footing with the national co-champions.

Before the season opened, Milton "Dubby" Holt, ISC boxing coach, told Dellinger that he would be happy to fight Idaho when he built his team up and that possibly could come this year. Hot after ISC's win over the University of Minnesota Saturday night, Holt said the time has come.

Commenting on the proposed match, Holt said, "The meet would be subject of course to approval by the ISC faculty athletic committee. We don't have the dates open for home-and-home meets, but we'll be glad to box Idaho on neutral ground only on March 2."

The March 2 date is fine with Frank Young, boxing coach at Idaho. So what are we waiting for? Let's get that bout scheduled and let's get it scheduled in Jerome where it belongs.

Young, however, says he is getting mightily tired of the run around he has been receiving from Holt and Idaho State.

Laune Erickson, Boise Junior college boxing coach, is lobbying for the fight to be held in Boise. This is understandable for the schools should meet this year.

Brian Corcoran, sports editor of the Idaho Daily Statesman, commented in his column Sunday that "Idaho State is now a major league boxing school. Idaho has been for some time. The meeting of the schools in the ring is a natural."

Corcoran then published a letter Young wrote Erickson. The letter in part says:

"I received a reply from Holt on May 7, 1950, at which time he stated that it would be impossible for us to meet this year because we would be too strong. At about the same time, he orally told Jerry Dellinger that he would meet us at any place, any time.

"Within the past six weeks I again wrote to Holt that we had Jan. 19 open and would be glad to meet them here at Moscow on that date. Again I received a reply stating they were meeting Minnesota at Pocatello on Jan. 27 and did not feel they could make such a long trip previous to that bout.

"I have definitely made up my mind that in the future if the University of Idaho is ever going to meet Idaho State in boxing, the first move toward such a meeting will have to be made by Idaho State—in writing to me, and not through a third person . . . I am getting tired of the Idaho State run around."

Young may have a right to be put out. If Holt means what he says, he will get off a letter first thing to Young saying, "OK, let's fight on a neutral floor. How's March 2 at Jerome sound?"

Young's reply should be, "That's fine with me, Dub. A meeting of our schools is what this state needs. Jerome is the logical place because of our desire for a neutral floor and our moral obligation to Jerry Dellinger to hold the fight there. Send the contracts and they will be returned to you by return mail."

More letters might do the trick, not by the coaches but by every alumnus in Magic Valley. Write to the two schools, demanding that they meet.

The schools will listen to alumni. And neither school can afford to slight its obligations to this area, especially the University of Idaho. Nothing would do the Vandals more good than to break down and send a team here.

Jerome's new gymnasium will hold more fight fans than Pocatello's where ISC turns them away after 2,600. Half again as many can be seated comfortably at Jerome.

First the fight should be held and second it should be held in Jerome. If Boise gets the bouts, that will be all the more reason why this area is slowly, but surely funnelling its valuable support, both in dollars and manpower, to Utah schools.

Yakima Ace Wins Resort's Initial Meet of Season

SUN VALLEY, Jan. 29 (UP)—Bob Van Nostern, Yakima, Wash., skiing ace, today held the class B combined men's title following Sun Valley's first competitive ski meet of the season.

Van Nostern, racing for the Sun Valley Ski club, took the title by virtue of a tie for third in the slalom and a second in the downhill. Larry Black, Portland, was second, followed by Bill Fletcher, Los Angeles.

Dorothy Krause, Glenview, Ill., won the women's class B event with a second in the slalom and a first in the downhill. Donna Gaylord, Portland, copped second.

John Jacoby, Manchester, N. H., captured the men's class C title, while Archie Winter, Milwaukie, Ore., was second. Russ Johnson, Oregon City, Ore., placed third.

Katherine L. Price, Shelton, Wash., came through with the class C women's crown. Two Salt Lake City lasses—Carroll Manlove and Joan Paulus, placed second and third respectively.

Burley, Filer Are Backed in League Contest Tuesday

Magic Valley high school basketball teams taper off from their twice-a-week play schedule this week as squads settle down to fundamentals for tournament time which is in sight. Only five games are scheduled Tuesday night. Two Big Seven conference contests highlight the abbreviated slate with Gooding playing at Filer and Burley at Oakley. Class B play will see Hazelton at Acequia, Bliss at Hagerman and Paul and Heyburn locking horns at Rupert.

One game is scheduled Wednesday followed by a full round of 16 games on Friday night. Three contests round out the week Saturday.

A close battle is seen when the Gooding Senators invade Filer. The Wildcats captured a narrow one-point victory from Gooding earlier at Gooding and a repeat of that hectic game is in the offering. Filer will go into the contest as a slight favorite on the basis of playing on its home floor, but the improving Gooding squad is capable of turning the tables.

Burley is given the edge in its game at Oakley. The Bobcats, with only one conference loss on their record, still are in the running for the league crown. Oakley, however, usually plays some of its best basketball against nearby Burley and the outcome could be close.

The Heyburn Panthers continue to hold the favorite role for their game at Rupert with Paul. Heyburn holds one decision over Paul and is favored to go all the way again in competition with teams in this district. Paul fans are looking for an upset in this battle of rivals.

Acequia is favored over an undermanned Hazelton team. The Badgers, with a green team, are *finding victories few and far between*. Acequia, on the other hand, has a well-rounded and experienced team.

A high-scoring contest, which could be rated as a toss-up, is seen when Bliss plays at Hagerman. Hagerman must be considered the favorite, but the Bliss squad, paced by sharp-shooting veterans, has made all opponents go the limit so far this season.

Buhl plays at Castleford on Wednesday night in a return engagement. The tall Wolves are expected to give Buhl trouble, but the Indians are favored to score their second win of the season over Castleford.

Twin Falls travels to Caldwell Friday night in a Big Six conference contest. The Bruins will play at home on the following Tuesday for a return game with Jerome.

Most class B schools in Magic Valley are entering the final stages of regular schedules. Sub-district *tournaments will be starting* in two weeks at Kimberly, Burley, Hailey and Wendell to select the eight squads to play in the district tournament at Twin Falls.

Class A squads continue their regular schedule until the final week of February before their district tournament starts Feb. 27 in Jerome.

Two Bowling Squads Hold Clear Marks

Two squads held perfect records entering this week's bowling schedule after three weeks of play in the second half of the season. Christian church topped the Church league and the Bowladrome led the women's Major league with 12-0 *records*.

The standings of other teams, leading bowlers and this week's schedule include:

MAJOR LEAGUE

Hamms Beer	8	4	.667
Boyds Coffee	8	4	.667
Pacific Bag	7	5	.583
Seven-Up	6	6	.500
KLIX	6	6	.500
Idaho Egg	5	7	.417
Elks No. 1183	4	8	.333
Driveway Market	4	8	.333

Ten high average bowlers: N. O. Johnson, 193; Commons, 190; Morris, 190; Bissell, 187; Carlson, 187; Stone, 183; Brooks, 183; E. Johnson, 182; Kelm, 181; R. Coleman, 180.

Tuesday's Schedule
Driveway Market vs. Seven-Up
Boyds Coffee vs. Idaho Egg
Elks vs. Pacific Bag
KLIX vs. Hamms Beer

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Gem State Paper	8	4	.667
Reliable Furnace	7	5	.583
Swifts	7	5	.583
A & B Plumbing	6	6	.500
Rogerson Coffee Shop	6	6	.500
Idaho Power	5	7	.417
United Oil	5	7	.417
Union Motor	4	8	.333

Ten high average bowlers: DePaul, 187; Brede, 184; Knoble, 182; Brandt, 17[illegible]; Brooks, 174; Dohse, 171; Linder, 170; Simmons, 169; Larsen, 168; Harper, 166.

Tonight's Schedule
Rogerson Coffee Shop vs. Union Motor
Reliable Furnace vs. Idaho Power
Gem State Paper vs. United Oil
Swifts vs. A. & B. Plumbing

CHURCH LEAGUE

Christian	12	0	1.000
St. Edwards No. 2	9	3	.750
Lutheran	8	4	.667
St. Edwards No. 1	8	4	.667
American Lutheran	4	8	.333
Methodist	3	9	.250
Baptist	3	9	.250
Presbyterian	1	11	.083

Ten high average bowlers: Greeling, 185; Davis, 178; Schuler, 176; Ney, 173; N. O. Johnson, 171; Brooks, 166; Brown, 165; Kelm, 161; R. Funke, 159; Bottcher, 157.

Tonight's Schedule
St. Edwards No. 1 vs. Baptist
Presbyterian vs. American Lutheran
Methodist vs. Lutheran
St. Edwards No. 2 vs. Christian

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Hi-Ho Lunch	10	2	.833
Jenkins Chevrolet	9	3	.750
Rogerson Hotel	7	5	.583
Tri State Neon	7	5	.583
Bean Growers	5	7	.417
Circus Lounge	4	8	.333
Garrett Freight	4	8	.333
Bunting Tractor	2	9	.250

Ten high average bowlers: Glah, 207; E. Johnson, 187; Ghan, 186; Morris, 183; Lee, 181; Brooks, 178; Greeling, 178; Weller, 177; Adkins, 176; Birrell, 174.

Friday's Schedule
Garrett Freight vs. Rogerson Hotel
Bunting Tractor vs. Bean Growers
Tri State Neon vs. Circus Lounge
Jenkins Chevrolet vs. Hi Ho Lunch

MINOR LEAGUE

South Produce	10	2	.833
Herrette Jewelers	9	3	.750
Woods Tractor	6	6	.500
Filer Variety Store	6	6	.500
C. C. Anderson	4	8	.333
Western Auto	1	11	.083

Ten high average bowlers: McCleery, 170; Ghan, 169; Moody, 161; Burgess, 160; Nishizaki, 159; Cook, 154; Lang, 153; J. Gibiu, 150; Bossard, 150; Bruning, 150.

Wednesday's Schedule
Filer Variety Store vs. C. C. Anderson
South Produce vs. Herrette Jewelers
Western Auto vs. Woods Tractor

WOMEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE

Bowladrome	12	0	1.000
Kimberly Cabarettes	10	2	.750
Brunswick	8	4	.667
Schubach Jewelry	7	5	.583
Equitable Life	7	5	.583
Sunfrese	2	10	.167
Gem State Oil	1	11	.083
Ashworth Motor	1	11	.083

Ten high average bowlers: L. Vasquez, 171; E. Bower, 161; D. Spence, 161; K. Hoover, 159; B. Langdon, 158; R. Rogers, 158; V. Commons, 157; S. Miles, 157; H. Burroughs, 156, and H. Weller, 152.

Thursday's Schedule
Gem State Oil vs. Equitable Life
Kimberly Cabarettes vs. Ashworth Motor
Bowladrome vs. Brunswick
Sunfrese vs. Schubach Jewelry

WOMEN'S MINOR LEAGUE

Glen G. Jenkins	11	1	.917
Pioneer Park Market	9	3	.750
South Park Grocery	8	4	.667
Long Produce	7	5	.583
Economy Cash Market	6	6	.500
Log Tavern	5	7	.417
Harmonettes	1	11	.083
Moose Lodge	1	11	.083

Ten high average bowlers: H. Ribe, 148; L. Stewart, 144; B. Langdon, 142; B. Bradley, 126; L. DeVries, 138; E. Hayes, 136; E. Taylor, 132; I. Cowham, 131; P. Goodyear, 130, and M. Roberts, 129.

Wednesday's Schedule
Log Tavern vs. South Park Grocery
Long Produce vs. Moose Lodge
Pioneer Park Market vs. Harmonettes
Economy Cash Market vs. Glen Jenkins

Gooding's Elks Trip Rupert Club In Fancy Finish

GOODING, Jan. 29—Sharpening their eyes for the annual Gooding Lions outlaw tournament, the Gooding Elks finished in a rush here Saturday night to defeat Rupert 95-68 in a fast contest.

The Elks are defending tournament champions in the 16-team event which opens Wednesday.

Gooding had to come from behind in the last quarter in a brilliant finish. The Elks trailed 66-52 going into the frame and scored 43 points while holding the tiring Rupert cagers to only two. It was the finest finish displayed by any Magic Valley team this year.

Davis paced the Gooding attack with 23 points followed by Adamson with 19. Farmer topped Rupert with 25, while Peterman had 18.

GOODING ELKS 95, RUPERT 68

Gooding	fg	ft	pf	Rupert	fg	ft	pf
Davis	11	1	3	Reff	1	0	4
Sagers	8	4	4	Peterman	8	2	0
Fink	2	0	5	Freiburger	4	5	5
Rogers	7	3	2	Hess	4	1	1
Elsinger	1	0	3	Farmer	9	7	3
Adamson	9	1	2	Schab	0	1	3
Morris	4	0	1				
Oakley	0	0	0				
Anderson	4	0	2				
Totals	43	9	21	Totals	26	16	16

Gooding	16	38	52	95—95
Rupert	25	47	66	68—68

Artesian wells are so called from Artesium, ancient name of the old Artois province in France.

Now, Gussie

Gussie Moran, the lass with the lace, lost her racket as well as her match to Mrs. Pauline Betz Addie in an exhibition tennis match at Stockton, Calif. (AP wirephoto)

BYU Cagers Set Fast Pace in Skyline Six

DENVER, Jan. 29 (AP)—Doctors today were checking up on the physical condition of the Brigham Young Cougars, pace setters in the Skyline basketball conference.

But if the docs at Provo, Utah, find anything wrong with the high flying Cougars, it'll come as a surprise to everyone. Their tip top physical shape was evident last week in their 91-58 and 60-44 romps over Denver—the team defending champion BYU was supposed to "fear" this season.

Coach Stan Watts doesn't think there's anything wrong with his classy crew. He's ordered the physical checkups just to make sure the boys are okay at the halfway mark in their championship drive. They've won seven and lost two.

"We had them all examined at the start of the season and we just want to make sure everyone is all right," Watts said.

The way the Cougars have been running ahead of the pack—they've a commanding two and a half game lead—some of the fans around the circuit have been wondering if Watts has been feeding his charges a secret formula.

"No, we don't have then on a special diet," Watts replied to a reporter's question. "'Course they have been taking vitamins. We have some vitamin B which they're invited to take. We carry it just like medical supplies. But we don't prescribe any special dosages or anything like that."

Watts thinks his 1951 team is a "little stronger" than last year's edition which won the crown with a 14-6 record. The Cougars have eight or nine players that Watts says he "can interchange without slowing us up any."

Wyoming, originally rated a co-favorite with BYU for the title, was virtually knocked out of the race Saturday by Colorado A and M. The Aggies scored their first victory since 1939 over Wyoming, 62-38. It was the Cowboys' fifth loss.

Denver, in second place with a 4-4 record, winds up its *western* invasion in a game against Utah at Salt Lake City tonight. Utah trimmed Utah State 61-48 Saturday after losing to the Utags 51-50 the previous night.

Every team is in action this weekend. BYU plays Utah State at Salt Lake City, Wyoming goes to Denver and Utah invades Colorado A and M for two game series Friday and Saturday.

Full Schedule Awaits Big 6 Loop Quintets

By United Press

Prep basketball fans will see a lot of action in the Big Six conference this week as all teams except Idaho Falls engage in intra-loop contests.

Caldwell starts off the show Tuesday night at Nampa against the unbeaten Bulldogs, who virtually wrapped up the crown last week by turning back previously undefeated and the up-and-coming Idaho Falls Tigers.

Pocatello is at Nampa Thursday night in another big six play. The touring Bannocks meet Boise on the Braves' home court Friday night. Also on tap Friday night is the Twin Falls-Caldwell game on the Cougar court.

Pocatello ends its three-game road series in southwestern Idaho against Caldwell Saturday night.

Idaho Falls goes outside the conference this week, tangling with Blackfoot Wednesday night and playing host to Rigby Saturday night.

In games this past week, Nampa edged out Boise in a thriller, 36-33, on the Bulldog's maple Tuesday night, while Caldwell clobbered Meridian, 43-26, and Burley downed Twin Falls 4-36 the same night.

Idaho Falls dumped Rexburg from the unbeatens 46-44, on Wednesday night, while Pocatello narrowly eased by Westside, 46-43.

Nampa continued its winning ways last Friday night, copping a 53-43 win from Idaho Falls. Twin Falls took a thriller from Pocatello 57-53.

Saturday night's games saw Boise bounce back after its loss to Nampa *to take* a 43-38 victory over Idaho Falls. Twin Falls barely eked by Jerome, 35-33.

BIG SIX STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op. Pts.
Nampa	6	0	1.000	333	271
Boise	4	1	.800	216	172
Idaho Falls	3	4	.429	378	332
Pocatello	1	3	.250	190	236
Caldwell	1	3	.250	171	183
Twin Falls	1	5	.167	329	302

Oregon, WSC Tie for Lead In Loop Play

SEATTLE, Jan. 29 (AP)—Oregon and Washington State stand deadlocked on the top rung of the northern division, Pacific Coast conference, basketball standings. The Ducks attained the heights by sweeping the second game of a series, 66-47, with Oregon State Saturday night.

Oregon won the first game Friday night 62-53.

Oregon State was ahead only once in the Saturday night fray and that was in the opening seconds when forward Bob Payne dropped in a free throw. The Beavers didn't sink a field goal until the game was six minutes old, when center Jim Nau managed to ring the bell.

With Curt Barclay, Mel Krause and Bob Peterson hitting the bucket with regularity, Oregon pushed the score to 23-9 and maintained a 29-15 advantage at halftime.

Ken Hunt got a hot streak in the final two minutes, counting six points for Oregon on three quick baskets.

The Washington Huskies managed to get a split with the Idaho Vandals in a two game series.

The Huskies copped the first game Friday night, 50-44, but dropped the Saturday night encouter to the Idaho Vandals 55-50.

Oregon moves against Idaho this week-end and Oregon State tangles with Washington.

Detroit Tiger pitcher Art Houtteman held the dubious distinction of giving up the most home runs in the American League during the 1950 season. He allowed 29 four base swats.

Washington Skier Wins McCall Meet

McCALL, Jan. 29 (AP) — Kjell Baake, Leavenworth, Wash., leaped 90 feet yesterday to win the Pacific Northwest Ski association junior jumping championship in a meet sponsored by Payette Lakes Ski club.

Stan Harwood, McCall, placed second—also with a 90 foot jump. Third was Buddy Braves of McCall.

Allan Smith, McCall, took combined honors *with 98.35 points after* placing fourth in jumping and first in cross country. He did the 3½ miles in 30 minutes, 22 seconds.

Baake was second in the combined with 96.46 points, with a fourth in cross country. Frances Wallace, McCall, was third with a fifth in jumping and third in cross country.

English is the modern world's most widely read language.

Colorado to Snap Tie With Bengals

DENVER, Jan. 29 (AP)—Colorado college plays Colorado Mines Friday in a basketball game that will break Colorado's tie with Idaho State for second place in the Rocky Mountain conference.

Colorado with a 4-2 record is favored to win the game with Mines at Colorado Springs. Idaho State is idle in *conference play*.

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Columbia's Record Takes Back Seat to Aggie, Kentucky Feud

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—Now that Long Island has taken its place among the vanquished, Columbia's basketball team today stood alone as the only major club in the nation with an unsullied record.

But, despite their glamorous 12-0 record, the Lions, are forced to take a back seat to the hot duel between Kentucky and Oklahoma A and M, battling for national honors.

Last week Kentucky edged out Long Island university for No. 1 spot in the Associated Press poll, with the aggies placing third. While Kentucky handled its assignments against Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt in fine style, Oklahoma A and M gained stature in its successive victories over Bradley, the No. 4 team, and even tough DePaul.

LIU's Blackbirds took a 15-game winning streak 3,000 miles to San Francisco and almost had it snapped by the unimpressive San Francisco Dons. Long Island prevailed, however, 58-52.

But luck deserted the Blackbirds Saturday night. Their 16-game run was smashed by California's Golden Bears—a team which had lost nine times—69-67.

Columbia now is the only club with a chance to complete the season undefeated, a most elusive trick turned by Army's 1944 squad. That year the Cadets won 15 games without a setback.

But getting back to the Kentucky-Oklahoma A and M feud, the Aggies are idle this week while the Wildcats play no fewer than four conference games — Tulane (tonight), LSU (Wednesday), Mississippi State *(Friday) and Mississippi (Saturday).*

Kentucky stomped on Vanderbilt, 74-79, to take the undisputed lead in the Southeastern conference. It gave the Wildcats a 6-0 loop record, compared to Vanderbilt's 7-1 and Tulane's 5-1. The men of Adolph Rupp should have clear sailing from now on.

Oklahoma A and M, by virtue of its one point victory over Bradley last Friday, has a mild stranglehold on the Missouri Valley lead. The Aggies, 18-1 overall, have a 5-0 conference record, but, more important, have whipped both Bradley and St. Louis, the teams considered to give them the most trouble.

Long Island university by no means is out of the woods. In fact, the worst is yet to come. The Blackbirds play a formidable Arizona team at Tucson tonight, then make stops at Kansas State, the Big Seven leader, Wednesday and St. Louis Saturday. The lack of dependable reserves is starting to tell on LIU.

Rough Team Match to Top Wrestling Card

A rough-and-tumble tag-team match that could end in an uproar highlights the weekly wrestling program to be held *Tuesday* by the Twin Falls VFW in the Radio Rodeo. Matches start at 8:30 p.m. Promoter Tex Hager has matched Eddie Williams, Pacific Coast lightheavyweight champion, and Mr. Sakata, 1948 weightlifting champion, against Mike Nazarian and the mysterious Mr. X, masked man and Nazarian, two of the roughest grapplers in the region currently.

* * * *

Champ

EDDIE WILLIAMS
. . . Pacific Coast light heavyweight champion who teams with Mr. Sakata here Tuesday night in a tag match against Mike Nazarian and the hooded Mr. X.

The semi-final on the card is scheduled to go one hour, two out of three falls, bringing John Pavich and Jack Pappe.

Mr. Sakata, who will make his second appearance here, is a powerful wrestler who features holds in his attack. He made a fine impression last month.

Williams is undefeated in the ring since he won his title. Both fast and aggressive battlers, the two will *have their hands* full with Nazarian and Mr. X.

Nazarian, a veteran who is wise to any tactic, legal or otherwise, to gain the advantage. Since the Dock turned referee, he is the No. one on the local "hate" list. Mr. X, who uses his hooded head as a battering ram, is pushing the Dock in dislike with local fans and they are expected to make it rough.

The semi-final promises a good match. Both Pappe and Pavich are clever and the bout should be a pleaser.

Cage Schedule

TUESDAY
Burley at Oakley
Gooding at Filer
Paul vs. Heyburn at Rupert
Bliss at Hagerman

WEDNESDAY
Buhl at Castleford

FRIDAY
Twin Falls at Caldwell
Rupert at Jerome
Filer at Burley
Oakley at Buhl
Shoshone at Eden
Gooding State at Glenns
Richfield at Dietrich
Bliss at Wendell
Hazelton at Murtaugh
Elko, Nev., at Kimberly
Fairfield at Kimberly Jrs.
Malta at Paul
Bellevue at Carey
Albion at Acequia
Hansen at Castleford
Heyburn at Hailey

SATURDAY
Hailey reserves at Eden
Bliss at Owyhee, Nev.
Elko at Filer

New Aggie Coach Holds First Talk

LOGAN, Utah, Jan. 29 (AP)—Utah State's new football coach wasted no time in getting down to business.

John Roning, formerly assistant coach at Minnesota, was appointed late Saturday as head football coach and athletic director.

Sunday he met the Aggie varsity and announced that the traditional T formation is out at Aggieland.

He will employ a single wing offense with but a sprinkling of T formation for variety, he told the Utah State players in a 45-minute meeting in the stadium house.

College President L. L. Madsen introduced the 39-year-old disciple of the Bernie Bierman brand of football.

Ricks, Weber Tie For League Lead

By The Associated Press

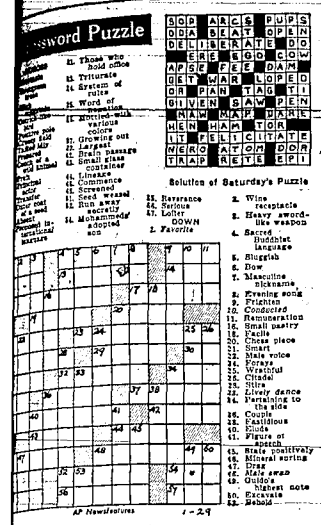
Ricks college and Weber remain tied today for first place in northern division standings of the Intermountain basketball conference while Snow college leads southern division standings.

Ricks and Weber split their two game series at Rexburg last weekend to keep their records tied—five victories and one defeat. Snow collected three wins to take over the southern lead from the Branch Aggies.

TIGER BOXERS WIN

CALDWELL, Jan. 29 — With the aid of a knockout the Idaho Falls high school team defeated the Caldwell 10-5 here.

...ssword Puzzle



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

AP Newsfeatures 1-29

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

"Vitamins have improved their spirit so much I wonder if there isn't some pill that would quiet them down!"

...OARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE

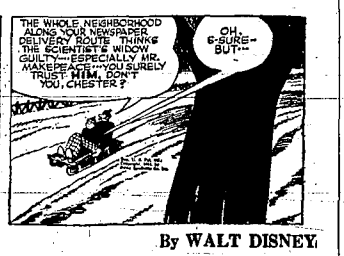
...TS LIKE THAT By NEHER

"I agreed that it's cold today . . . now stop remarking that it's fur-coat weather!"

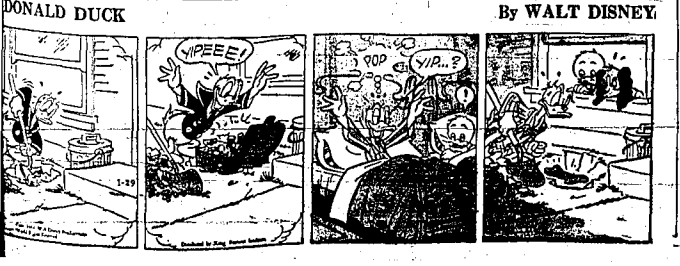
CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

"All this twaddle about the President being unable to get competent men—he hasn't said boo to me!"

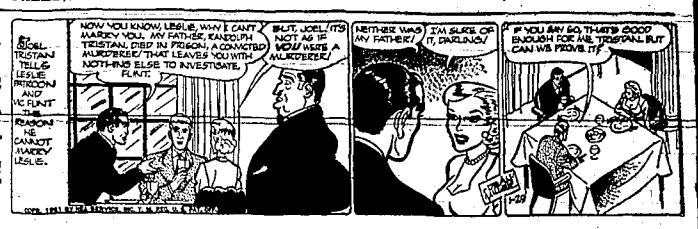
THE GUMPS



DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



VIC FLINT



CAPTAIN EASY

BOOTS

GASOLINE ALLEY

BUGS BUNNY

DIXIE DUGAN

SCORCHY

LI'L ABNER

ALLEY OOP

Markets and Finance

Stocks

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—
Stocks—Higher; recent rally slows.
Bonds—Steady; some rails in demand.
Cotton—Trading suspended.
Chicago:
Wheat—Strong; new seasonal peaks; cold wave in southwest.
Corn—Firm; lagged behind other cereals.
Oats—Firm; best gains by distant months.
Hogs—Active and 25 to 50 cents higher; top $22.25.
Cattle—Active and strong to $1.00 higher; top $40.50.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—The stock market made short work of feeble selling efforts today and closed at the top of an afternoon rally.

Demand for steel and railroad shares that developed in late trading lent the market much of its strength.

Gains ranged from a few cents to around $1.50 a share, with a few stocks advancing more spectacularly.

Santa Fe was up more than $4 a share at one time. This was in anticipation of an excellent earnings statement and also reflected renewed gossip in the financial district concerning a possible split of the high priced issue.

Standard Oil (N. J.), a morning laggard, shot ahead as soon as directors announced a proposal for a two for one stock split.

Trading was carried on at the respectable rate of about 2,300,000 shares.

Some of the better gainers were Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Dow Chemical, Nash-Kelvinator, *Colorado Fuel and Iron, Nickel Plate*, Johns Manville and Jones & Laughlin.

Trimmed were Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Zenith Radio, American Can, Union Pacific and Woolworth.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—Last sale:

Allied Strs	47	Kresge	37½
Allis Chal	44⅝	Lock Air	27⅝
Am Airlines	15⅛	Loews	17⅝
Am Car & Fdy	37½	Mid Cont Pet	55⅞
Am Rad	14½	Mont Ward	70½
Am Smelt	74½	Nash Kelv	22½
Am T & T	151⅝	Nat Bis	32⅛
Am Tob	67	Nat Cash	46⅛
Anaconda	41⅝	Nat Dairy	47
Armco Stl	50⅝	Nat Dist	28½
Atchison	159½	N Y Cent	24⅝
Bald Loco	14⅝	No Am Av	17
Bath Ir Wks	26¼	No Amer	19
Bendix	57⅛	No Pac	35⅞
Beth Steel	58⅝	Ohio Oil	48
Boeing	41⅝	Pac Gas	33
Borden	51½	Packard	5
Can Dry	13⅝	Para Pic	22½
Can Pac	31⅛	Penney	69
Case	60	Penn RR	24⅞
Celotex	17½	Pure Oil	60⅞
Cer de Pas	33⅝	Radio Corp	19
Ches & Ohio	35½	Repub Steel	47
Chrysler	78⅝	Rey Tob B	34⅝
Com Cred	48½	Safeway	36⅝
Com So	5⅝	Sears Roeb	52½
Con Cop	8	Soc Vac	23
Con Ed	30⅝	So Pac	69½
Container	56	Sperry	32½
Con Oil	94	St Oil Cal	95
Corn Prod	68	St Oil N J	100⅝
Crane	32⅝	Studebaker	32⅝
Curtiss Wright	11½	Sun Min	13⅝
Doam Match	50	Swift Co	30
Doug Air	103½	Texas Co	92½
Du Pont	88	Tex Gulf Sul	101
East Airl	23⅝	Timk R B	49
Eastman	46⅝	Trans Amer	16½
El Auto	60⅝	Twen Cent Fox	22
Erie R R	23	Un Carb	56¼
Flintkote	29½	Un Oil Cal	35⅞
Gen Elec	54⅝	Un Pac	107½
Gen Foods	44½	United Air	27½
Gen Mot	50	Un Airc	34½
Gillette	29½	Un Corp	4⅝
Goodrich	44½	U S Rub	54½
Goodyear	72	U S Smelt	58⅝
Gt Nor R R pf	48½	Walgreen	28⅝
Gt West Sug	20⅝	Warner Bros	12½
Hud Mot	18⅝	West Auto Sup	46½
Idaho Pow	38	West Un	42½
Ill Cent	64	West Airbr	35⅝
Int Harv	34⅝	West El	37½
Int Nick	39½	White Mot	28⅝
Int Paper	52½	Willys	11⅝
Int T & T	15⅝	Woolworth	44⅞
Kenn	75⅝	Zenith	60

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—

Am Sup	⅝	Hecla Min	13½
Bunker Hill	23⅝	Technicolor	19⅝
Cities Service	88⅝	Trans Lux	3⅛
Kiss Dd & Sh	21⅝	Utah Idaho Sug	3⅝

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

(Monday closings courtesy E. W. McRoberts investment company)

	Asked		Asked
Amer Bus Sh	$4.46	Keystone K1	$19.79
Affiliated Fds	5.84	Keystone K2	20.48
Nat'l St Series	6.84	Keystone S2	19.18
Nat'l Inc Series	8.77	Keystone S3	19.04
Keystone B3	21.16	Keystone S4	7.71
Keystone B4	15.16		

Stock Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Indus.	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stocks
Net change	A.7	A.6	D.1	A.5
Monday	123.1	61.5	47.1	93.5
Previous day	124.4	60.9	47.2	93.0
Week ago	122.2	60.5	47.1	92.0
Month ago	118.1	62.2	45.9	88.2
Year ago	103.2	42.2	44.5	73.5
1950-51 high	123.1	61.5	47.7	93.5
1950-51 low	97.6	39.6	42.3	70.5

Potato and Onion Futures

(Courtesy E. W. McRoberts and Company, Elks Bldg., Phone 990)

FEBRUARY ONIONS
$1.49 high, $1.38 low, $1.42 close; 182 cars sold.

MARCH ONIONS
$1.88 high, $1.76 low, $1.80 close; 284 cars sold.

NOVEMBER ONIONS
$1.85 high, $1.80 low, $1.85 close; 21 cars sold.

Twin Falls Livestock Prices

The following Twin Falls livestock prices are provided by the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company based on the results of the last weekly auction sale:

Choice butchers, 180-220 lbs.	$23.00
Hogs, 220-245 lbs.	$21.00
Hogs, 170-180 lbs.	$21.50
Hogs, 245-275 lbs.	$20.00-$21.00
Hogs, more than 275 lbs.	$18.00-$20.00
Sows, 300-400 lbs.	$17.00-$16.50
Heavy or fat sows	$16.00-$17.00
Stags (70 lbs. dock)	$12.00-$13.00
Steers	$24.00-$34.00
Bulls	$23.00-$28.00
Heifers	$25.00-$32.00
Fat cows	$22.00-$26.00
Vealers	$28.00-$34.00
Cutters	$17.50-$20.00
Spring Lambs	$28.00-$33.00

UNIVERSITY SINGERS

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Jan. 29—Five students from Twin Falls at the University of Idaho appeared recently with the University Singers in their first concert this year. They are Betty Hassler, Carolyn Ann Clark, Phyllis Payne, Robert Webb and Fred Van Engelen.

The king cobra is the world's largest poisonous snake and has been known to reach a length of 18½ feet.

Livestock

OGDEN

OGDEN, Jan. 29 (AP)-(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 250; opened slow, few bids and sales hogs: 25 or more than Friday's close; good and choice 190-240 lb. butchers 21.50-75; few up to 21.85; some held higher 240-290 lbs. 20.50-21.25; not enough sows offered to test market.

Cattle: Salable 2,000; approximately 20-25 per cent of supply fed steers and fed heifers 35-40 per cent stockers and feeders; opening trade somewhat slow; undertone strong to unevenly higher; few lots good fed steers 29.50-31.75. Part load choice held higher; part load choice fed heifers 30.50; odd head up to 31.50; bulk commercial 26.25-28.50; utilities 23.00-25.50; commercial cows 23.50-25.75, utility 21.50-23.00; canners and cutters 18.00-21.00; commercial bulls 25.75-28.00. Good feeder steers 30.00-33.50; odd head good feeding heifers 28.00-29.00; medium to good stock cows 22.50-25.75. Calves: Salable 500; market not established on vealers; stock calves fairly active, steady to strong; good and choice stockers, 34.00-39.50. Odd 40.00. Medium 28.00-32.00.

Sheep: Salable 100; fully steady; small lot good and choice slaughter wooled lambs 35.00.

PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Jan. 29 (AP)-(USDA) — Hogs: Salable 900; market active, around 25 higher; good and choice 180-235 lbs. 22.25-75; few 250 lbs. 22.75. Good 360-575 lb. sows held 19.50-20.00. Light weight feeder pigs held above 25.00.

Cattle: Salable 900: market uneven; steers fairly active; strong; early top 50 higher; cows very slow; load choice steers 35.00; new recent high; load good and choice 953 lbs. 33.50; few commercial steers and heifers 29.00-30.00; utility heifers down to 24.00; odd head canner and cutter cows 20.00-21.50; few utility beef cows held above 27.00; odd commercial bulls 29.00; utility 25.00-27.00. Calves: Salable 10; market slow, few bids weaker; odd medium and good vealers 34.00-38.00, some held higher.

Sheep: Salable 250; market steady; few good and choice fed wooled lambs 34.00; feeder lambs scarce, early; no good ewes available; quotable up to 16.00 or above.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 (AP)-(USDA) —Cattle: Salable 300; trade moderately active with opening sales steady to strong on light supply; few sales canner and cutter cows 18.00-23.00; odd head low utility cows 24.00; load mostly utility ranged bulls 29.00. Calves: Salable 10; no early sales.

Sheep: Salable 450; supply consists of several lots slaughter and feeder lambs.

Hogs: Salable 600; supply consists of around 35 per cent feeder pigs; trade fairly active, butchers 25 higher; sows steady; good and choice 190-245 lb. butchers 22.75; one lot 262 lbs. butchers 21.75; also lot 135 lbs. 21.75; odd head good cows 17.00.

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29 (AP)-(FSMN)—Cattle salable 1,800; practically no early action on steers and heifers; asking higher in many cases but scattered bids no more than steady; other classes about steady; utility and commercial cows 24.00-27.00; heifer type young cows 28.50; canners and cutters 20.00-23.50; utility and commercial bulls 28.00-31.00; medium and good light feeders 32.00. Calves salable 700; slaughter calves and vealers steady to stronger; good vealers and under 400 lb. calves 38.00-39.00; medium and good calves 30.00-34.00.

Hogs salable 400; 50-1.25 higher; good and choice 210-240 lb. trucking 23.00-23.75; medium and good lot to around 300 lbs. 21.50-22.50; good and choice sows 17.00-18.50.

Sheep: Salable 50; good and choice 107 lb. wooled lambs stronger at 34.50.

DENVER

DENVER, Jan. 29 (AP)-(USDA)—Cattle salable 5,100; calves salable 200; most early sales steers 50 higher; choice 33.50-34.75; heifers slow; choice 33.50 considered steady; few low grade cows about steady but talking lower on heavy cows; cutter to utility 21.00-23.25; shelly canners 19.00.

Hogs 1,500; butchers unevenly 25-75 higher; heavies up most; sows steady to strong; good and choice 190-250 lb. butchers 22.50-85; 257-345 lb. 20.75; good under 400 lb. sows 18.00.

Sheep 2,000; includes one load aged bucks by rail; balance trucking; largely wooled fed lambs; no early sales or bids; asking higher; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 34.75.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (AP)-(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 11,000; butchers 25 to mostly 50 higher; sows 25-50 up; good and choice 180-320 lb. butchers 22.00-22.25; 250-270 lb. 21.00-22.00; 270-320 lb. 20.25-21.25; few butchers up to around 350 lb. 20.00; sows 450 lb. and less 18.00-19.00; lighter weights 19.25; 450-600 lb. 17.25-18.25.

Cattle: Salable 7,000; calves salable 300; steers, heifers and cows mostly 50-1.00 higher; vealers and stock cattle steady; prime steers and yearlings 38.00-40.50 including load 1,467 lb. 38.00; good and choice steers 31.00-37.25; commercial grade offerings down to 29.00; good and choice heifers 29.50-35.00; utility and commercial cows 22.00-25.50; canners and cutters 19.50-22.00; few light canners down to 17.50; medium to choice vealers 33.00-39.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs mostly 50-1.00 higher; top wooled lambs 34.50; summer shorns 33.00; ewes 1.00-2.00 higher; well fleeced ewes 24.00; bucks 19.00.

OMAHA

OMAHA, Jan. 29 (AP)-(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 8,000; moderately active, 25-50 or more higher; bulk good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts 20.75-21.35; to 21.50 for part deck with deck at 21.40; 240-270 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 270-300 lbs. 20.50-75. 300-360 lbs. 20.00-22.50; good and choice sows up to 360 lbs. 18.00-19.50. Few heavier weights 17.50; stags 13.00-15.50.

Cattle: Salable 6,200; fed steers and fed heifers 25.50 higher; cows uneven; scattered sales steady to 50 higher; bulls and vealers little changed; one load choice fed steers 28.00-35.00; bulk good and choice new crop fed steers 31.50-34.50. One load choice heifer 33.00. Several choice loads 32.00-34.25; good heifers 30.00-32.50, utility and commercial raised cows 22.00-25.00; canners and cutters 18.50-21.00; commercial bulls up to 27.00. Good vealers *up to 36.00. Good and choice stocker and* feeder steers 30.00-34.00; choice stock steer calves, 40.00.

Sheep: Salable 6,500; very active; slaughter lambs 1.00-1.125 higher; ewes fully steady; feeder lambs 25 higher; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 36.00-25; several loads good and choice 95-102 lb shorn lambs with fall shorn pelts 32.00; cull to medium slaughter ewes 14.00-18.00; few good and choice 20.00; 2 loads good short term breeding ewes 25 per head.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29 (UP)—Hogs: 2,000. *Market 25-75c higher. Good* and choice 170-250 lbs. 21-21.05.

Cattle: 6,500; calves 300. Slaughter steers strong to 50c higher. Some sales 1.00 up. Heifers strong to 50c higher. Few choice to low-prime around 1,000-1,100 lb. steers 26-38.75. Good to average choice fed heifers 30.50-33.50.

Sheep: 3,500. Few opening sales clipped lambs steady. Two cars good and choice 88 lbs. with No. 1 and 2 skins 31.00. Generally asking higher for wooled slaughter lambs with good and choice being held above 35.50.

Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (AP)—A strong buying movement in wheat sent that grain soaring to new peaks since April, 1948, on the board of trade today.

The rest of the grain market firmed, but for the most part did not match the gains in wheat. However, new seasonal peaks were scored by May rye, July and September oats and September soybeans. Corn gained, but lagged behind the rest of the market.

Wheat closed 3½ to 5 cents higher, March $2.50½-¾; corn was 1-1¼ higher, March $1.79; oats were unchanged to 2¼ higher, March 98⅞-⅞; rye was 2⅝ to 4 cents higher, May $1.83½; soybeans were 1 to 2 cents higher, March $3.26-3.25¾, and lard was 12 to 35 cents per 100 pounds higher, March $19.75.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 2.49½.

Corn No. 3 yellow 1.72½-76½; No. 4, 1.61¾-72½; No. 5, 1.55¾-73; sample grade 1.45-70½.

Oats No. 1 heavy white 99¾-1.00; No. 4 heavy white 99; sample grade heavy white 97¾; No. 1 heavy special red 1.02.

Barley nominal; malting 1.30-71; feed 1.05-25.

Soybeans none.

FUTURES TABLE

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
Mar.	2.47	2.51	2.48¾	2.50½
May	2.47⅝	2.51½	2.46⅞	2.50⅝
July	2.42⅛	2.46⅞	2.41⅞	2.46⅞
Sept.	2.43⅛	2.48⅞	2.42½	2.47⅞
Corn:				
Mar.	1.78⅝	1.80¼	1.78⅝	1.79
May	1.80⅝	1.81⅝	1.80⅝	1.80⅞
July	1.80⅝	1.82	1.80⅝	1.81
Sept.	1.80⅞	1.81⅝	1.79⅞	1.80⅞
Oats:				
Mar.	.96⅞	.99⅛	.96⅞	.98⅞
May	.98	.98⅞	.97⅞	.98⅞
May	.98	.98⅛	.97⅜	.98⅛
July	.93	.95⅛	.93	.94⅛
Sept.	.92½	.94⅛	.91⅜	.93⅜
Rye:				
May	1.80½	1.84	1.79⅝	1.83⅝
July	1.82⅝	1.85	1.81⅝	1.85
Sept.	1.84½	1.86⅝	1.84	1.86½
Oct.	19.50	20.12	19.50	19.95
Soybeans:				
Mar.	3.24½	3.26⅛	3.24⅛	3.26
May	3.27⅝	3.28⅝	3.26⅝	3.28⅝
July	3.27	3.28⅝	3.26⅝	3.27⅝
Sept.	3.23	3.25½	3.22½	3.26
Lard:				
Mar.	19.37	19.75	19.30	19.75
May	19.42	19.85	19.35	19.77
July	19.60	19.97	19.50	19.60
Sept.	19.85	20.20	19.75	20.00

FLOUR

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 29 (AP)—Flour in 100-lb. cotton sacks family patents unchanged, 7.55; standard patents 10-15 higher, 6.35-6.40; shipments 21,700.

Standard bran 2.50 higher, 61.50; standard middlings 2.50 higher, 62.00; red dog 1.00 higher, 66.00.

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (UP)—Potato arrivals old stock 272, track 332; new stock arrivals 2, track 15; total U. S. shipments 1,052.

Supplies: Old stock moderate, no inspections due to sub-zero weather, too few sales to establish market.

Track sales (100 lbs.): Idaho Russets U. S. 1 A unwashed 6-ounce minimum car 3.15; Colorado McClures U.S. 1 A washed one at 3.15; other sections and varieties no early sales reported.

Street sales: New stock Florida 50-lb. sacks Triumphs U.S. 1 A washed fed sales 2.75-3.00; U. S. 2, 1.50-1.75; few 2.00.

Onion supplies moderate, trading too limited due to temperatures to establish a market.

Track sales: None reported.

Street sales: 50-lb. sacks mid-west medium yellows 1.15-1.25; sweet Spanish 3-inch minimum Idaho 1.75; Colorado 1.50-1.60.

Butter and Eggs

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 (UP)—Butter: A 93 score 74; A 92 score 74; B 90 score 72.

Cheese: Grade A loaf 47-49; grade A single daisies 48-49.

Eggs: Grade A large 51-51½; medium A 50-50½; small A 47-47½.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (AP)—Butter firm; receipts two days 585,052; wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score AA 69.5; 92 A 68.75; 90 B 67.5; 89 C 66.5; cars: 90 B 68.25; 89 C 67.

Eggs firm; receipts two days 30,593; wholesale selling prices unchanged to 2½ cents higher; U. S. extras 42-43.5; U. S. mediums 40.5-41.5; U. S. standards 39-40; current receipts 38; dirties 35; checks 34.

Live hens firm, chickens irregular; receipts 12 loads; f.o.b. paying prices unevenly a cent a pound higher to two cents lower; heavy hens 32-32.5; light hens 25-26; roasters 30-35; fryers 27-31; old roosters 20-20.5.

SALT LAKE CITY

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 29 (UP)—Butter—93 score, 77; 92 score, 75; 90 score, 71.

Eggs, by carton—Double A specials, 56; large extras, 54; medium, 52; B standards, 51.

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28 (UP)—Eggs: Wholesale prices: (Minimum 40 pct. AA) Grade A large 50, medium 48-49; (minimum 80 pct. A) grade A large 47-48, medium 44-45, small 43-45.

Candled grade eggs to retailers in cases (cartons 3 cents higher): Grade AA extra large 58-62, large 54-57, medium 50-53; grade A extra large 55-58, large 50-53, medium 48-50, small 44-46; grade B large 48-50.

Prices to consumers in cartons: Grade AA large 62-69, medium 57-60, grade A large 57-61, medium 55-59, small 55-55.

Live poultry: Broilers 1¾-2¾ lbs. 27-29, fryers 2½-3 lbs. 29-31, fryers 3-4 lbs. 29-31, roasters over 4 lbs. 30-31; fryers (caponettes) 3½-4½ lbs. 31-34, roasters (caponettes) over 4½ lbs. 34-36, hens light type under 4 lbs. 21-22, hens light type 4 lbs. and up 23-24, hens cross 4½ lbs. and up 25-27, hens heavy type all weights 30-33, rabbits white fryers ranch 25-27, mostly 27.

Butter: Jobbing prices in cartons, grade AA 74-78, grade A 73-77, grade B 73-74.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 180-220 lbs.	$21.00
Hogs, 220-245 lbs.	$20.00
Hogs, 170-180 lbs.	$20.00
Hogs, 245-275 lbs.	$17.50-18.50
Hogs, more than 275 lbs.	$17.00-18.00
Sows, 300-400 lbs.	16.00-17.00
Heavy or fat sows	14.50-16.50
Stags (70 lbs. dock)	$12.00
Steers	$26.00-31.00
Bulls	$22.00-26.00
Heifers	$27.00-30.00
Fat cows	$18.00-21.00
Vealers	28.00-30.00
Cutters	$17.00-20.00
Spring lambs	$24.00-27.00

GRAIN

Soft wheat, per bushel	$1.88

(Barley and oats market fluctuates with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 10c to 25c from quotations listed below):

Barley, 100 lbs.	$2.00
Oats, 100 lbs.	$2.25

(One dealer quoted)

BEANS

Great Northern No. 1	$6.25
Great Northern No. 2	$6.00-6.10
Pintos No. 1	$6.35-6.45
Pintos No. 2	$6.10-6.20
Small reds No. 1	$9.50
Small reds No. 2	9.25

(Four dealers quoted)

POTATOES (Delivered)

No. 1	75c-$1.10

(Four dealers quoted)

LIVE POULTRY

Colored fowl, 4 lbs. and over	20c
Leghorn fowl, 4 lbs. and over	15c
Austra White, 4 lbs. and over	18c
Colored springs	22c
Stags	11c
Colored cocks	9c
Leghorn cocks	7c

(Swift and company prices)

BUTTERFAT

No. 1 Butterfat	70c
No. 2	68c

(One dealer quoted)

EGG POOL

The following prices were supplied by the Idaho Egg Producers of Twin Falls for Pool No. 3 (Jan. 14-20, inclusive):

Large AA	40c
Large A	37c
Medium A	34c
Large B	33c
Medium B	30c
Small A	28c
Eggs in trade (large)	35c-40c

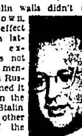
(Four dealers quoted)

Nevada Bomb Tests Echo in Kremlin Halls

By HARRY FERGUSON

It's a long way from Las Vegas *to Moscow, but there isn't any doubt* that the blast that rocked Nevada over the week-end also was felt in Russia.

The kremlin walls didn't come tumbling down, because the effect of America's latest atomic explosions was not physical but mental. So far as Russia is concerned it took place in the minds of Stalin and the other members of the politburo.


Ferguson

It undoubtedly gave them pause and it may have considerable bearing on the plans international communism has for its fling at world conquest.

Bomb Called Shield

Winston Churchill, who has demonstrated a knack for arriving at the correct conclusion while other men flounder in doubt and confusion, says America's atomic energy program is a "shield" that protects western Europe from red invasion.

He thinks the Russian army would have been at the English channel months ago except for fear of American A-bombs.

Tests Indicate Gains

Stalin won't have any trouble figuring out what was going on at Las Vegas. There were tests. You hold tests when you have developed new things, new techniques and new weapons. In other words, we have advanced considerably beyond the A-bomb that fell on Hiroshima and brought Japan to her knees in World war II.

But if Stalin has any trouble figuring things out, the U. S. atomic energy commission will help him. It already has been announced that our scientists are working on "special purpose" atomic bombs — bombs that can be delivered in smaller planes than the B-36 and can be used as war heads in missiles and artillery ammunition.

Legion Groups in Blaine Plan Event For Next Spring

HAILEY, Jan. 29 — A "Legion Loonies" kick-off dinner was held at the Legion hall Thursday evening with the Legion auxiliary as hostesses and members of the Blaine county Legion post as guests.

Plans for the annual competitive show were discussed. The show will be held April 6 and 7.

Competitive numbers of 15 minutes each are being prepared by Ketchum, twice winner of the event; Bellevue, one-time winner; Carey and Hailey. Several non-competitive acts and specialty numbers will be arranged by the two sponsoring organizations. Purpose of the annual show is the yearly payment for the Legion hall, utilized by groups all over the county.

A placque, which will become the permanent property of any three-time winning group, plus cash prizes, will be awarded.

Committees for the show are Oscar Cline, director; Mrs. Alex McDonald, assistant director; Jesse Lackman and Paul Jones, general chairman and assistant; John Bollinger, finance chairman; Fred Allen, sound and equipment chairman; Leon Friedman, tickets and advance sale; Elwin Shipp, programs; Mrs. Dorothy Povey, publicity; James Leichliter, hall, and seating; Mrs. Del Nicholsen, auxiliary chairman.

LDS Fund Drive To Be Launched

CAREY, Jan. 29—The Carey ward Primary organization will begin its annual birthday pennies drive Feb. 1, Mrs. C. O. Thueson, association president, said Monday.

Each family in the community will be asked to contribute one cent for each year of age for each member of the family. Funds will be turned over to the Primary hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, for use in supporting the institution. The first drive was held in 1922. The program has grown and now the hospital is kept in operation almost entirely on funds received throughout the church. February will be devoted to receiving donations.

ELECTED

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Jan. 29—Jerome Kinsey, Shoshone, has been elected vice president of the University of Idaho chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity. Jerry McKee, King Hill, has been initiated into the group.

Brrr!

GOODING, Jan. 29—It was so cold in Gooding Monday morning that a refrigerator car caught fire trying to keep warm.

At least, that's the way it appears. A kerosene stove in a string of five refrigerator cars tipped off as the cars were being shifted around. One end of the car was burned out.

It was 11 degrees below zero at the time, firemen reported.

CASH FOR DEAD & USELESS ANIMALS
PHONE COLLECT
Gooding 47 Rupert 55
Twin Falls 314
IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW CO.

Legislative Summary

By The Associated Press

Introduced in Senate

SJM (State affairs)—Memorializing congress to prevent sending of U. S. *forces to foreign countries by the President* without prior consent of congress.

SB 64 (Counties and municipalities)—Amending the charter of the Lewiston independent school district to increase its composite levy from 35 to 45 mills.

SB 65 (Agriculture and livestock)—Defining noxious weeds and making it unlawful to sell or give away material containing noxious weed seeds.

SB 66 (Judiciary and rules)—Relating to transfers in trust of estates and real property to secure the performance of an obligation or payment of a debt.

SB 67 (Banks, insurance and utilities)—*Prohibiting any bank from transacting* banking business unless it is insured under the federal banking act of 1933.

SB 68 (Banks, insurance and utilities)—Setting up a new code covering the merger, consolidation and conversion and sale of assets of banks.

SB 69—(Fish and game, forestry and public lands)—Reducing from 20 to 15 years the time timber must be cut on state lands following its purchase.

SB 70 (Fish and game, forestry and public lands—Reducing the interest *rate of installment timber sale contracts* from six to four per cent and changing the time of permissible installments from 10 to 20 years to from 1 to 15 years.

SB 71 (Public works and aeronautics)—Authorizing cities to acquire lands by condemnation for construction and maintaining airports and other aviation facilities.

Introduced in House

HJR 2 (Smith, Vandenberg, Miller, Vetter)—Proposing amendment to state constitution to permit 18-year olds to vote.

HJR 3 (Judiciary and rules)—To amend state constitution to limit voting rights of shareholders of corporations.

HJR 4 (Judiciary and rules)—To amend constitution of Idaho to make probate courts statutory offices instead of constitutional.

HJR 5 (Judiciary and rules)—To amend Idaho constitution to provide stock of corporations can be increased only with consent of persons holding a majority of stock of class to be increased.

HB 76 (Judiciary and rules)—Limiting actions for foreclosure of real estate.

HB 77 (Jensen)—Requiring words "world famous potatoes" on Idaho auto license plates for 1952-1953 (replaces HB 17, withdrawn).

HB 78 (Pyle, Barrett, Vandenberg, Kaschmitter) — Amending school reorganization law to limit voting of trustees only by qualified electors in his qualified district of residence.

HB 79 (Vetter, Davis, Vincent)—Providing for single perforated ballot in Idaho primary election (replaces HB 25, withdrawn).

HB 80 (Smith)—To increase benefits under workmen's compensation law.

HB 81 (Smith)—To increase burial benefits granted under workmen's compensation law.

Killed by House

HJM 1—Memorializing congress to establish Sawtooth national park.

SB 9 — Amending law relating to establishment of libraries by school districts.

Passed by House

HB 27—Permitting remainder of $20,000 appropriation in 1949 to be used until 1953 for jackrabbit control.

Killed by Senate

HB 5—Requiring appointment of election registrars in incorporated villages and towns.

Passed by Senate

SB 31—Abolishing the Selway game preserve.

SB 33—Permitting appointment of deputy game wardens.

SJM 3—Memorializing congress to take action to prevent sending of U. S. forces to foreign countries by the President without prior consent of congress.

Social Planned by Grange for Drive

SHOSHONE, Jan. 29 — Magic Grange planned a box social and card party for the benefit of the polio fund at the regular meeting of the group Friday night at the Grange hall. The social will be held Wednesday night with Mrs. E. L. Shaw *as chairman of the committee* in charge of arrangements. The public is invited to attend.

Keith Jackson, master, was in charge of the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Mitchell were named to make arrangements for the 25th anniversary celebration of the Grange in August. Improvements to the hall were discussed.

Mrs. Earl McWillis, lecturer, held *roll call of members during* the lecturer's hour. Each member responded with home economic hints.

Master of Wood River Center Grange, F. C. Wentworth, and Mrs. Wentworth, Lincoln county Pomona lecturer, were guests at the meeting.

Refreshments were served by a committee under Mrs. Sam Dana as chairman.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

WANTED! dead or alive
HORSES MULES COWS
For Prompt Pick up
Highest Priced Paid
CALL COLLECT
0286-J3
PERCY GREENE TROUT FARM

U. P. Sending Copies of '51 Potato Book

OMAHA, Nebr., Jan. 29—With 100 more growers listed in its pages than *last year*, Union Pacific railroad is distributing its 1951 edition of "Certified Seed Potato Growers."

Prepared by the company's agricultural development department, the 16-page booklet is printed annually as a service to potato growers and to encourage the use of certified seed.

The 3,000 copies being issued list the names of more than 800 grow*ers of certified* seed potatoes in counties served by Union Pacific in Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Utah and Montana.

Until the supply is exhausted, copies of the booklet may be obtained by writing to Joe Jarvis, supervisor of the agricultural development department, Union Pacific railroad, Omaha 2, Nebr.

Eight illustrations in the booklet depict the growth, handling and planting of seed potatoes.

Copies are being sent to potato shippers in Union Pacific territory, growers listed in the booklet, county agents, vocational agriculture instructors, experimental stations, deans at state agricultural colleges, state departments of agriculture, state potato certifying agencies and Union Pacific Fruit Express representatives.

Members of Club Entertain Parents

CAREY, Jan. 29—It was "parents night" at the meeting of the Carey 4-H livestock club meeting Thursday evening. The group met at the *high school* lunch room with Jim Wheeler, Blaine county extension agent, present to offer instructions and advice on club projects.

Lavar Smith, club leader, assisted with the meeting which was conducted by Belva Carlson, club president. Billy Carlson was elected vice president during the business session, replacing Dean Miller who has moved away.

Talks on various projects were given by Joy Phillips, Grant Pyrah, Bob Barton, Merna Hutton, Belva Carlson and Bonnie Hutton.

Following the talks a discussion period was held. Wheeler and Smith led the discussion. Following the program refreshments were served to the 20 members and 22 parents present.

WANT AD RATES

(Based on Cost-per-word)

1 day	5c per word
3 days	4c per word
6 days	3c per word

(A minimum of 10 words is required in any one classified ad.)

For example, see table below:

Words	1 day	3 days	6 days
10	$ .50	$1.20	$1.80
15	.75	1.80	2.70
20	1.00	2.40	3.60
25	1.25	3.00	4.50

Unless your credit has been established, cash must accompany your order.

DEADLINES for Classified only:
Monday's Ads—5 p.m. Saturdays
Tuesdays through Fridays
5 p.m. Day Before Insertion
Sundays—5 p.m. Saturdays

This paper reserves the right to edit and reject any classified advertising. "Blind Ads" are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowances will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

AUCTION SALE Calendar

WATCH THIS SPACE DAILY.

for news of Magic Valley's farm auctions and for the date their listings will appear in the Times-News. Check their ads for location and all necessary information.

FEBRUARY 1
Neal Ambrose
Advertisement—Jan. 30-31
Oscar & Harold Klaas—Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 2
Marvin Hussey
Advertisement, Jan. 30-31
Duffek and Goodhue, Auctioneers

ATTENTION FARMERS:

When you plan a farm sale contact the Times-News Farm Sale department. Let us explain how you can cover Magic Valley completely at one small cost. It will save you both time and money.

Bugler
MINERAL SALT
WILL HELP SAVE YOUR LIVESTOCK
WILL ADD TO YOUR PROFITS
Reduce loss of valuable stock from bloat with proven, tested Bugler Mineral Salt.
Cattle and Sheep will winter better with this appetite stimulant, conditioning mineral added to their daily feed.
Globe Seed & Feed Co.
TRUCK LANE — TWIN FALLS — PHONE 401

Classified

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPENCER CORSETIERE. Mrs. Lyle Gardner. 439 4th Street North. Phone 1485-R.

RUG AND upholstery cleaning. Phone 9919. Village Cleaners. 112 West Addison.

CHARIS FOUNDATIONS. *Maternity* panty and support types. Lucille Dodson, phone 2110.

TURNER'S convalescent home. Private room available February first. 1734 Addison East. Phone 1290-W.

TO CONTACT Alcoholics Anonymous phone No. 0, write P. O. Box 46, Twin Falls, or attend weekly meetings every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at 216 5th avenue north.

VENETIAN Blind Renovators new location, 1500 Kimberly Road. Telephone 2970. "Lifetime" blinds custom measured and made. We also clean, record, retape, repair and refinish blinds.

FARMERS

FARM MACHINERY IS IN DEMAND

SELL IT THROUGH WANT ADS

PHONE 38

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. D. R. JOHNSON, *634 Third Avenue East*. Telephone 344.

NERVE specialist. *Dr. Alma Hardin*, 130 Main North. Phone 2326.

BEAUTY SHOP

COMPLETE modern beauty service by expert operators. Machineless and cold waves, $5.00 up. Artistic Beauty Salon.

COMPLETE beauty service by advanced students at reduced prices. Junior students work free. Machineless and cold waves, $3.00. Beauty Arts Academy.

SCHOOLS and TRAINING

WANT TO BE a dental nurse? High wages, big need. Interesting work. Lessons come to you by mail. Includes Glamour and Personality Development. Write for free information. Wayne School, Inc., Box 33-A. Times-News.

HAIR STYLISTS are in constant demand. You can become an expert Beautician in an amazingly short time with our simplified methods of instruction. Become resourceful and independent. Prepare yourself for a lucrative and interesting career now. Don't Delay—Enroll Today. Beauty Arts Academy.

BIG PAY in auto body and fender work, scientific motor tune-up. Learn this profitable trade in spare time with practical, easy training. Includes spray painting, metal work, welding, etc. Men who are mechanically inclined—write today for free facts. Auto-Crafts Training, Box 34-A, Times-News.

MEN 17-44 WOMEN 18-30
Needed for railroad telegrapher-agent work. *Starting salaries $275.00 and up* per month. Short training period. Placement upon completion. GI approved. For complete information write
INTERMOUNTAIN SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY
Brooks Arcade Bldg., Salt Lake City

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black fur lined leather glove. Call 2715-J.

LOST: Green billfold containing identification papers and money. Reward. Phone 1838-M.

HEARING AIDS

NEW AND used hearing aids for sale. The Jewel Box, Rogerson Hotel.

HEARING aid batteries for all makes of instruments. Guaranteed fresh. Jewel Box, Rogerson Hotel Lobby.

SITUATIONS WANTED

PARKING lot and driveway gravel. Call 437 Twin Falls.

KNOX Curtain Laundry 1312 8th Avenue East. Phone 587-R.

DOING curtains again, also hand ironing. Mrs. Brennen. Phone 1175-J.

PAINTING, Kemtoning, general remodeling and plaster patching. Phone 820W.

IRONING, mending, altering, general housework and practical nursing. Phone 1306M.

O'DELL Nursery School. Child care by day or hour. 7 days a week. Phone 2288M.

TREE topping, falling, and removing. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Phone 2371-NJ.

PAINTING and paperhanging. All work guaranteed. Very clean workmanship. A. L. Winsor, phone 0484-R3.

WANTED: Family washings, ironings, or business laundry to do in my home. Will also do family sewing and alterations. Call 675W. Jerome.

HELP WANTED MALE — FEMALE

IDAHO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
TELEPHONE 2140
Silk finisher, bookkeeper, grocery checker, typist, stenographer, housekeeper, beauty operator, watch maker, irrigator, fireman, mechanic, radiator repairman. Jerome: Bookkeeper, dishwasher, fry cook. Gooding: Teletype operator trainee.

WANTED
NEWS CORRESPONDENT
For
Fairfield
ABILITY TO
USE TYPEWRITER DESIREABLE
WRITE
Magic Valley Editor
BOX 800
TIMES NEWS
Twin Falls, Ida.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AMAZING! Easy learning plan! Make up to 100% cash profit showing friends big value $1 All-Occasion greeting card assts. They'll buy fast. Others 60c to $1.25. Name-imprinted stationery, matches, napkins. Free imprint samples. Assortments on approval. Stylart, 1310 Santee; Dept. 113-C. Los Angeles, Calif.

HELP WANTED—MALE

IRRIGATOR, *farm hand*. 2 west Twin. 5-room modern house. Arch Colner.

MARRIED man for farm work. Start soon. New house, modern except heat. Write box 35-A. Times-News.

MAN with car to handle Venetian blind sales on commission, with capital preferred. Phone Babcock, 1005-W.

MARRIED man; furnish 2-room house, milk and garden. Will pay good wages. Must be good irrigator. Box 36-A, Times-News.

WANTED: Married man for general farm work, year round work *for right man.* Small modern house. 2¾ south Jerome. Phone 0289-R4, Jerome.

MARRIED man for ranch work. Small modern house available now. State experience, salary expected and references. Reply Box 17-A, Times-News.

HELP WANTED—MALE

SALESMAN: Experienced in ... trimming supplies and ... cover states of Utah and ... mission. Old established ... Bros., 744 Mission St., San ... California.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

5 UNITS on Main Street, ... owner. Phone 2031.

TRIPLEX apartment ... ... laundry ... Avenue ... Good Income. Out of town owner ... sell. *Phone 2041.*

Motels, Apartments, Service Stations, ... taurants. See us for some excellent ... Bacon and Lawrence, 215 Main ... Phone 1918W.

FOR sale by owner. Barbershop and ... fectionary in Roberts, Idaho. Small ... payment and terms if desired. ... phone Leonard Ferrett, Rigby, ...

FOR SALE: Hotel lease and furn... 22 rooms; 5 private baths, 4 ... all rooms with running water ... opportunity for couple. ... Box 786, Blackfoot, Idaho.

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE

Located on highway U. S. 30 ... in Twin Falls. Selling Nationally advertised products.

PHONE 2

SUBURBAN GROCERY

Complete with living quarters. Doing a good business.

Write BOX 28-A Times-News

FOR LEASE

HIGHWAY 30 SERVICE STATION

Excellent location for residential tourist trade. Low inventory.

WRITE BOX 22-A TIMES-NEWS

FURNISHED ROOMS

LARGE room. Close in, stoker heat. 2nd Avenue North.

PLEASANT, warm, quiet room. ... tional. Phone 390W.

BUSINESS man, you'll like this room, everything. Call 645-J.

COMFORTABLE, stoker heated, ... reasonable. 222 6th avenue east.

$1.00. CLEANED daily, private ... hot water heat. 146 Washington ...

$6.00 WEEK. Private entrance, ... room with kitchen. Crabtree's ... phone 577.

ROOM in new house, close to bath ... man preferred. Furnace heat. ... Avenue East.

LIGHT housekeeping room; also ... room. Close in. Warm, private ... sonable. 443 2nd Avenue North.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

4-ROOM unfurnished apartment, ... Lakes South.

MODERN 2-room and 1-room ... Avenue North.

NICE one-room apartment. Adults ... 222 5th Avenue East.

HOUSEKEEPING apartments for ... quire Evergreen Lodge, Twin Falls.

ONE two-room apartment, and one ... ment large enough for two people ... Motel.

FURNISHED 3-room basement ... Heat and water furnished. ... Phone 1097-J.

IN PRIVATE home, *ground floor*, ... and bath private. Garden ... couple preferred. Adults. ... basement apartment. 378 ... Street. Phone 444-W.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

CLEAN 3-room apartment. ... 158½ Quincy.

3 ROOMS, modern. Inquire 133 ... Phone 2433-M.

3 ROOMS, modern, wired for ... at 302 Jackson.

4 ROOMS, bath, heat, front ... porch. Phone 2107-J.

2 SMALL apartments, heat ... furnished. Ideal for couple. 421 ...

3-ROOM apartment, close in, private ... heat and hot water. $42.50. ...

3 ROOMS, range and refrigerator ... nished. Reed Apartments. ...

4-ROOM apartment with private ... heat and water, furnished. 140 ... phone 2033-R.

4 ROOMS, clean, modern, hot water ... ground floor. Will furnish to ... party. 269 West Addison.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished upstairs ... ment, three rooms and bath ... only. 415 3rd Avenue North. ... 484-W.

FURNISHED HOUSES

NEARLY new small modern ... house. 611 Second avenue north.

2-BEDROOM house, new. With or without furniture. J. E. White, ... Avenue East.

CLEAN, partly furnished, ... water. Close in. 441 3rd Avenue ... *Phone 1681-M.*

4 ROOMS and bath, upstairs, ... 3 rooms and shower and Bendix ... ment. Coal furnace. Adults only ... 1333W.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

ONE-BEDROOM house, modern. ... Avenue West.

6 ROOMS, strictly modern, Maple ... $50.00. Phone 749.

MODERN, small 4-room house ... 0197-J4, Twin Falls.

UNFURNISHED 2-bedroom house ... except heat. Phone 887.

THREE-ROOM house for rent. ... Warner. Phone 0181-R1.

MODERN HOUSE, 4 rooms and ... garage. Inquire 0191-J12.

LARGE 2-bedroom modern house. ... Inquire 856 3rd Avenue West.

3-ROOM house in Kimberly. Phone ... after 6 p.m.

4-ROOM modern house. Call 332 ... nue east between 10 and 5 p.m.

GOOD 2-bedroom home, bath, ... lator. References requested. ...

5-ROOM house, garage, chicken ... 6 acres pasture. Water system. ... 2415-W.

2-BEDROOM home, kitchen ... nished. Immediate possession. ... 0184-R1.

ONE-BEDROOM modern house, ... space. $35. 587 Highland Avenue ... subdivision.

SMALL new house, modern. ... south, South Park. Phone ... Adults only.

SMALL modern one-bedroom ... tric and oil stove furnished. ... Lakes North.

4-ROOM house in country. Inquire ... 1 east of Washington school ... side. G. Askew.

CLEAN, modern apartment with ... ment, stoker heated. $40 ... North. Phone 21. Adults only.

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FOLDING chairs for all occasions ... bolts. Phone 354.

ELECTRIC floor polisher for rent. ... Cain Appliance. Phone ...

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STAKE, VAN, PICKUP AND PASSENGER CARS

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EAST FIVE POINTS
PHONE 1000

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…for up to 60 head of cattle, for … Box 15-A, Times-News.

… New machinery, finances … Write Box 19-A, Times-…

…ACRE farm. Have equipment, … approximately 30 head livestock. … Times-News.

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… for your old Gold and Jewelry … at Cameras, guns, etc. … ALL PURPOSE LOAN … Phone 818 … W.

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— SEE —

… locally owned credit company … Idaho's business in Idaho … Idaho's … as low as any. … Lower than many … LIANCE CREDIT CORP. … Street West Phone 2530

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AUTOMOBILES, FURNITURE AND LIVESTOCK

W. C. ROBINSON

(Across from Radio Bldg.) … ARNOLD F. CROSS, Mgr. … North Phone 831

…HO FINANCE CO.

LOANS

—and—

… financing service … and automobiles. … HIATT, Manager … Bank & Trust Bldg. Phone 184

…MES FOR SALE

… two-bedroom house, $10,-… 2871W.

… bedroom. 2 years old. $8,000. … 1814-W.

… small partly modern 2-room … Phone 1776-W.

… house, 2 large lots. Hazelton, … Floyd Thurber.

… house, 14x30, or trade for … Phone 0192R11.

… at 915 north, Buhl. … Twin Falls.

…ROOM house to be moved, 24x24'. … Phone 0251J1, Buhl.

… two-bedroom modern home; … 414 8th avenue east.

… 2-bedroom, fireplace, full … apartment, oil heat, love-… 546 Fillmore.

… home on Poplar. … insulation, 2 basement … Call 351 for appoint-…

… or trade: 2 neat built small … at 389 Jackson. Com-… One furnished. Call … Fay Cox.

… house, modern except heat; … on property rents for … Complete price $3,500. 2-bed-… modern in every way; large … is basement; stoker, hot … $4,500. 2-bedroom house, … good location, $6,800. … All on this place; … with additional small house … $3,250. 2-bedroom completely … in good location, 2½ acres, … and Lawrence, 218 Main … 1948W.

… home, carpeted living … beautiful fireplace, large … built-ins, full cement … oil furnace, garage, choice … every leaving.

…BEDROOMS, nice living room, … circulator, garage, priced …

K. L. JENKINS
123 Main Avenue West

…TRACTIVE NEW HOME

… bedrooms, modern bath with … lighted kitchen with din-… carpeted floors, utility room, … automatic laundry, well … $1,000.00 will handle.

CECIL C. JONES
… Bank & Trust Rm. 5 Ph. 2041

$1350 CASH

… new modern home with full … 2 size bedrooms on same … oil furnace. Large … Immediate possession.

CALL AND SEE AT
1407 SUNRISE BLVD.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

… modern home. Oil heat. … Price reasonable.

CALL 242 TAYLOR ST.
OR PHONE 2351W

…RY NICE NEW

… home, hardwood floors, fire-… basement, furnace heat, … FHA loan now on. $3,700 cash … handle.

…RGE W. FRAZIER
… N. Office 458
Residence phone 0497R13

… bedroom home in best district, … glass windows, best construc-… air conditioner, laundry … large lot. $11,000 Terms … ROOM home, bin fed stoker, ex-… lot, garage. Owner leaving.

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IT'S TIME TO GO RURAL

… pressure may demand vic-… again. This beautiful … modern suburban home … Attached garage, acre … Price $10,500. $1,000 down … party.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE AGENCY
…-J 430 Main Ave South
"Where parking your car is no Problem"

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NICE INCOME PROPERTIES
… duplex, side by side bringing … per month. $5,000 down.

… duplex just being finished. … $7,100 FHA loan.

… properties are well located, and will pay a high rate of … investment.

…N FALLS REALTY INSURANCE CO.
… Ave. E. Phone 1166

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BY OWNER: New 4-room house. Full basement. On sewer. Inquire 888 Jefferson.

NEW 3-bedroom home, oak floors, fireplace, full cement basement, stoker, floor drain, garage, $11,600, terms. REMODELED home, close in, 3-bedrooms, oak floors, half cement basement, oil furnace, garage, $10,750, terms.

K. L. JENKINS
123 Main Avenue West

2-BEDROOM modern home. Large living room with fireplace, wall to wall carpet, modern kitchen, service porch, garage. Price $8,300 with immediate possession.

NEW MODERN 2-bedroom home, large living room, dinette, large bedrooms, all hardwood floors, cement basement with laundry trays, automatic oil furnace, garage. On President street. Price reduced to $11,000. FHA terms. Owner leaving state.

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Good location, $1,400 down. Let one home pay for the other. Excellent terms on balance.

63 HOMES

We have 63 homes for sale. $500 down and up. Tell us the location you desire, amount of down payment you have and how much you want to pay. We will do the rest.

FARMS. 80 acres near Twin Falls, best soil, 2 homes, good outbuildings.

LOANS: Real estate loans anywhere in Magic Valley. 4% and up. Ranch, farm, home and business loans. Can obtain money in 7 days under proper conditions.

MAGIC VALLEY INVESTMENT CO.
NEW LOCATION
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2 LOTS on corner sites, with 2 four room houses. Modern. Phone 2456-R.

HANSEN district. 5 acres, 2-bedroom house, bath; some outbuildings. $6,500. Beautiful 3-bedroom home, strictly modern. A lovely place 1½ miles from Twin. 4 1/10 acres; barns, corrals, coops, etc., $19,400. 218 Main North, Bacon and Lawrence. Phone 1948W.

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160-acre ranch on Northside. Good rich soil, 100 acres cultivated, 60 in pasture. Full water rights, 2 sets of improvements. Large dairy barn and other outbuildings. Deep well and pressure system. Will take $7,000 down payment.

New 2-bedroom modern home. Constructed at a price of $8,500. Will sacrifice place at a price of $7,200 with a reasonable down payment.

CITIZEN'S AGENCY
2485J Phones Res. 1497

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80 ACRES, south side. Tractor machinery for sale. Person able to purchase machinery can lease place. Give references and finances in first letter. Write Box 30-A Times-News.

80 ACRES irrigated land, 154 acres dry. Fair improvements, full line horse machinery. 82 Allis-Chalmers combine. 3 miles from Jerome. $12,000.00. Terms. Call 278-R, Gooding.

120 ACRES

Good producing land practically weed free. One headgate; good 6-room house with pressure and bath. Fair outbuildings. Reasonably priced, good terms.

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2½ miles from Jerome, new two bedroom modern home, pressure well, barn, good outbuildings. $40,000.00.

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WE DON'T RECOMMEND

This 160 acre farm for row crop. But it is a stock proposition! 80 acres tillable ground, 80 shares water. Well improved, fences excellent. 120 acres, fenced grazing land with government lease adjoins property. Price $15,000. Terms.

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"Where parking your car is no Problem"

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All farm land. Good 4-room house. Water in house. Fair outbuildings. Free water. $11,000.00.

48 ACRES

A fine dairy farm. 36 acres farm land, balance pasture. Free water. 6-room home with basement. $14,500.00.

102 ACRES

Hay and stock farm. Range rights for 20 head cows. $7,000.00.
SEE OUR OTHER LISTINGS

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96½ ACRES

4-room house, 4½ miles from Shoshone. 40x40 rock barn with straw roof, 24x24 chicken house with shingle roof, 16x24 machine shed. Milk and school route. Electricity. Will trade for acreage or store.

ONE OF THE BEST

Half section farms in the Magic Valley. Lots of improvements. Lay well for irrigation. Good soil with very few weeds and rock. On hard road. Come in and see us about them.

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CASH rent: 40 acres, 1½ west Buhl. 25 acres fall plowed. W. E. Wolfe, 5221, Glenns Ferry.

430-ACRE dairy and row crop ranch. Equipped with machinery. On shares. Wendell, P. O. Box 333.

REAL good 80 acres 4 miles from city. 40-acre farm, half pasture land. Modern home, 3½ miles from Twin Falls, $18,500. 154 acres—110 acres farm land, balance pasture. This place has a world of possibilities. $21,000, terms. Bacon and Lawrence, 218 Main North. Phone 1948W.

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DAIRY RANCHES,
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All of a family's desires are realized if they can own a ranch like one of the following. This is stock country, cattle and sheep.

MORE MONEY
LESS WORK
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400 ACRE RANCH

On Lemhi. Oil, school bus, mail route, electricity and phone. Most all level ground. Plenty free water, part "bottom," part "bar" ground. Put up 600 tons hay or more, good pasture and grazing. 4-room house. $28,000. Reasonable terms.

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Close in on oil; school bus, mail route, electricity, phone, level ground, plenty free water. Tractor machinery, 4 rooms and bath. A very desirable setup. $22,500. $8,000 to $12,000 down.

500 ACRE RANCH

$12,750

1291 ACRE RANCH

With range, cattle and machinery. $130,000.00.

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Salmon, Idaho

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HYDRAULIC EQUIPMENT

See the ease of operating a Positive Controlled Hydraulic Cylinder on your tractor. It takes the guesswork out of controlling implements. Low cost Hydraulic Manure loaders built to fit your tractor.

ALLEN SCHIFFLER
First Place behind Post Office in Filer
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USED EQUIPMENT

1 MM RTU tractor, 1946	$900
1 MM 20 Row Grain Drill	$450
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1 Ford 7' Disc Harrow (like new)	$175
1 7 ft. Tractor Disc Harrow	$ 75

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Portable Washers
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Rubber or Slat Aprons
Truck Beds, Trailer Hitches
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Let Self Manufacturing Co. install an A-FRAME and FIN ASSEMBLY on that bean planter.

Converts trail-type planter into pick-up type

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247 3rd Ave. S. Twin Falls
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Friendly Farm Service Since 1910

CHECK THIS LIST of Farm Equipment

Baled Hay Loaders
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PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW with

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Ford Tractor Engine overhaul	$120.00
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While You Have Time

Why wait until spring to get your tractor and implements ready for work? Get them ready now, while you can get immediate service at special Pre-Spring Service Prices! We'll schedule your work to fit your convenience.

FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY
CALL US TODAY!

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Twin Falls Phone 522
(Genuine Ford Parts used in all Jobs)

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WANTED: Mixed grain. W. G. Sampson, Hansen, Idaho.

MAGIC Valley Milling Service. Kimberly. Call residence, 119-J

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20 TONS baled hay. Wire tied. M. J. Macaw, 72-J15, Filer.

FEED grinding Monahan Milling Service Phone 1758-R or 0494J6

BALED hay. ¼ east Randall Floral. Phone 0390-J4. Steven Base.

FEED wheat for sale. Fifth and Poplar. Phone 665-W, Jerome. John Falck.

15 TONS string tied baled hay. 1 north, 1½ east Kimberly. Phone 23-R13.

HAY, 1st and 2nd, early cut. Bright. Will deliver ton or more. Phone 0181-R3.

FIRST cutting hay by the bale. Easily accessible. Kenyon Green. Phone 0264-J3.

FEED grinding and molasses mixing at your farm. Lu's Milling Co. Phone 2524W, phone calls deducted.

120 TON clean wire baled hay. 280 bushels clean wheat to be hauled away or fed on place. Beet pulp available. Phone 0190-J5.

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200 EWES now lambing. 5 south, ¼ east Motor-Vu.

ONE FRESH milk cow and calf. 1 east, 2½ south Eden. Phone 2841.

3 HOLSTEINS. 2 are heifers. 1 Guernsey, freshen soon. ¾ east Sugar Factory.

LEGHORN and AustraWhite pullets, laying heavy. $1.50 each. Phone 0493-J5.

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11 YOUNG springer cows, freshen soon. 1 mile south of Motor Vu corner. Phone 0484-J4.

4-YEAR-OLD Guernsey cow, giving 4 gallons. 3 miles west, 4 north, ¾ west of West Five Points.

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1 FIRST calf Holstein heifer, freshen soon. One Jersey, just fresh. 3 Guernsey 2nd calf heavy springers. Phone 556-J.

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Are expensive and dangerous.. Bluffview Artificial Insemination Service. Kent W. Gist, Phone 48-R, Jerome

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For DEAD and USELESS
ANIMALS
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400 HEAD OF HIGHGRADE HEREFORD STOCK COWS AND HEIFERS

Selling on Our Regular Sale TUESDAY

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Cows will sell at 1:30 p. m.

These cows are good bossed, well marked and mated to excellent Hereford bulls, and will be sorted in car and truck load lots for your inspection prior to the sale, by Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning.

ONTARIO LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
Ontario, Oregon

Selling from 2,000 to 3,500 head of livestock each Tuesday

Phone 264

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FOR POTATOES call 0590-J2. We deliver. Twin Falls, Idaho.

APPLES, 50c and up. red potatoes $1.50. Blair Orchard, 2013 East Addison.

POTATOES, culls and graded Idaho Growers Association, 149 Wall, Phone 48.

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TURKEYS: Your best meat buy. Oven dressed, 69c lb. Phones: 1196-W - 1666-M 247-J10, Filer.

APPLES—Romes and Jonathans at orchard. All grades. 1 mile east on highway 30. Blaine Vosburg.

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New Hampshires - White Rocks
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Hatches Tuesday and Friday. Buhl orders may be placed with
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From U. S. Approved Pullorum Tested Flocks

Place Your Order Now
For delivery when you want them.

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PULVERIZED fertilizer, also garden fertilizer. Place your order now. Phone 0482R3.

EVERY FARM NEEDS A PHOSPHATE BROADCASTER

Increase those yields with phosphate fertilizer, and apply it with a NEW SELF BROADCASTER.

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GOOD two or three-bedroom home. Box 21-A, Times-News.

ONE OR TWO bedroom home with coal furnace. Phone 1141-J.

400 BUSHELS of oats. Call Elmer Stroder, Jerome. Phone 0299-R1.

WHEAT and oats. Will pay above market. Hayes Hatchery, Twin Falls.

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We Pay Top Prices

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USED junior size bicycle. $15.00. 1326 10th Avenue East.

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400-AMP. welder mounted on four-wheeled trailer, $750. See at Kimberly Valtex Station.

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DELAVAL Magnetic 2-unit milking machine, stock trailer, fence charger, sump pump, hand weed sprayer, Cold Spot refrigerator. All in top condition. Phone 2810-W.

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25,000 Items

20% DISCOUNT

From Regular Retail Prices
— CASH ONLY —
(Fair Traded Items Exempted)

EXTRA SPECIAL
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ON ONE LOT OF
ELECTRICAL FIXTURES

These are beautiful fixtures for every room in the house.
✱ Tulip Cast Glass
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NEW AND used electric ranges. Make us an offer. Liquid Gas and Appliance.

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GOOD selection new and used conventional, spinner and automatic washers. M & T Electric. 441 Main East.

GOOD used oil heater any reasonable offer considered. Liquid Gas and Appliance, 1500 Kimberly Road

OAK dinette table, 4 chairs. Good condition, reasonable. Call 2018-J after 6 week days. All day Saturday, Sunday.

USED sewing machines. 3 Singer treadles, reconditioned and guaranteed. Expert repair of all makes. AAA Sewing Machine Shop. 412 Main North, across from Sears.

CHROME kitchenette set; Kelvinator refrigerator, 8'; 5-piece living room set; 5-piece bedroom set. $225.00 or by the piece. Leaving state, must sell. See at 48 Washington Courts.

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Buy at the factory and save
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EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY
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Lathe - Welding - Etc.
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BARGAINS & BUYS IN QUALITY USED CARS

1946 DODGE 4-door sedan; new motor. Radio and heater	$995
1942 NASH 2-door, Radio, heater, Good shape	$525
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MANY, MANY MORE

TO SELECT YOURS FROM '50 MODELS ON DOWN

ROEMER'S USED CARS

Across from Sears
Remember a square deal always

DESOTO PLYMOUTH

1949 CHEVROLET Deluxe Club coupe. Radio, heater, defroster	$1495
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1947 DODGE 4-door sedan. Heater, defroster, practically new rubber	$1195
1941 DODGE 4-door sedan. Heater, defroster, new paint	$550
1941 PLYMOUTH Club coupe, special deluxe. Heater, defroster, new paint	$545
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SPENCE MOTOR CO.
USED CAR LOT
608 Main South Phone 128

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ALONG THE HIGHWAY is one way of getting there.

But you'll agree it's the hard way. Why not the smooth, warm, easy way in one of these beauties? Cost? Just compare our prices. They're right!!

1949 NASH Ambassador 4-door Custom. Radio, heater, overdrive	$1895
1949 FORD V-8 Custom Club Coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive	$1550
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1947 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive	$1150
1947 FORD 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive	$995
1947 NASH 4-door sedan. Reconditioned motor, radio and heater	$995
1946 CHEVROLET Aerosedan. Excellent tires, radio and heater, 2-tone color. Very clean	$1150
1941 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Heater, seat covers	$495
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1939 FORD 2-door sedan. Good transportation	$295
1933 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan. Heater, sun visor, clean	$250
1937 CHEVROLET Deluxe sedan. Good tires. Clean. Has heater	$225
1936 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. "It's Good"	$125

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SELECT USED CARS
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* * *

Winter Wonderland?

Sure—in a DOUGLAS-SELF safety-check used car! Visit our Safe Buy Used Car Lot at 501 Main East and look over the wide selection of topnotch used cars—each a true value in motoring pleasure. Enjoy safe, comfortable driving. Convenient terms arranged for you. 50-50 Guarantee on all cars.

B-4-U BUY SEE THESE CARS!

1941 FORD 2-door; heater. A January honey and only	$395
1946 FORD V-8 pickup; heater. This one will make somebody happy	$765
1947 PONTIAC 4-door. Radio, heater, new tires. A humdinger at	$1195
1949 MERCURY; a gay green job with radio and heater. Wow! Only	$1695
1948 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan town sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, gleaming newly-painted beauty	$2195
1949 CHEVROLET Deluxe 5-passenger coupe. Heater. Shucks, it's only	$1495

SEE THESE AND MANY OTHER GENUINE VALUES!

DOUGLAS-SELF MOTOR CO.
501 Main Ave. E. Phone 1140W
See Dean Lewis or Cecil Martin

AUTOS FOR SALE

1947 PLYMOUTH club coupe, A-1 condition; many extras. Phone 667.

QUALITY
—OK—
USED CARS

OLDER MODEL CLEARANCE SALE

1938 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan	$195
1937 CHEVROLET Coupe	$145
1936 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan	$125
1939 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup	$195
1930 FORD Model A coupe	$ 45
1939 FORD Coupe	$145
1933 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan	$ 95
1936 OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan	$145
1937 PACKARD 4-door Sedan	$175
1940 PACKARD 4-door Sedan	$175
1939 BUICK 4-door Sedan	$195

NICE SELECTION OF LATE MODELS ON OUR LOT

GLEN G. JENKINS
SALES & SERVICE
Phone 707-703, 913 Main Ave. West

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S A V E T H E DIFFERENCE

1947 OLDSMOBILE 6 sedan with radio, heater and hydramatic	$1150
1948 PONTIAC 8 Streamliner sedan. (A very clean car)	$1595
1949 STUDEBAKER Champion Sedan. (Our best buy)	$1450
1949 KAISER sedan. (Low mileage)	$1095
1948 BUICK Super 4-door with a new factory motor	$1250
1948 FORD V8 Super Deluxe fordor. (See this one)	$1095
1946 FORD V8 Super Deluxe tudor	$895
1939 CHEVROLET Sedan	$195
1934 CHEVROLET pickup	$145
1933 FORD V8 Sedan	$ 45

S-E-E D-I-C-K

TWIN FALLS MOTOR CO.
The Friendly Home of Studebaker
Enos Schiffler Jake Roth

YOU'LL ENJOY Dealing With Us

MANY CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

GMAC Terms

1950 BUICK Special 4-door, Radio, heater, dynaflow, other extras. Here's a real discount	$1995
1950 BUICK Super Sedanet. Dynaflow, radio, heater, backup lights, white wall tires, direction signal, clean	$2195
1950 CHEVROLET Styline Deluxe 4-door. Powerglide, radio, heater, seat-covers, low mileage. This car is clean	$1795
1949 BUICK Super Sedanet. Dynaflow, radio, heater, seat covers. Clean	$1895
1949 NASH 600 Deluxe 2-door. Heater, radio, overdrive	$1245
1949 CHEVROLET Styline deluxe 4-door. Heater, low mileage	$1445
1948 NASH Ambassador 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, bed. Exceptionally clean	$1195
1948 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-door. Radio, heater, overdrive	$1195
1948 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4-door. Radio, heater, seat covers, spotlight. Clean	$1145
1948 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 4-door. Radio, heater	$1145
1948 CHEVROLET Aerosedan. Heater, white wall tires, very clean and low mileage	$1245
1947 FORD 5-passenger coupe. Radio, heater	$850
1947 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 2-door. Heater	$995
1947 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 4-door. Radio, heater, two-tone paint	$945
1946 MERCURY 5-Passenger Coupe. Radio, heater, other extras	$895
1946 Ford Deluxe 2-door. Heater, clean	$795
1940 FORD Deluxe 4-door. Radio, heater, sunshade, new paint, clean	$395

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NORTH SIDE AUTO CO. NO. 1
Jerome Phone 125
2 blocks from city center
Open daily and Sunday

AUTOS FOR SALE

1944 CHEVROLET Club Coupe excellent condition. Consider trade. 408 3rd avenue east or call 2454-W.

BY OWNER: 1950 Plymouth Special deluxe 4-door. Air conditioner, 6-tube radio, turn signals, spotlight, visor. 1058 Hoops street. 1890M.

ASHWORTH MOTOR CO.
HAS THE FINEST SELECTION OF USED CARS In Magic Valley

1949 CHRYSLER Club Coupe. Tubeless tires, radio and heater. Driven only 8,000 miles.

1950 BUICK Super Convertible. Dynaflow, radio and heater. 9,000 actual miles.

1949 PACKARD Super Sedan. Radio, heater, sun visor, seat covers.

1948 CHEVROLET Sedan. Two-tone paint. All equipped. Low mileage.

1949 DODGE Coronet Club Coupe. New tires, heater. Clean inside and out.

1947 CHEVROLET Aerosedan. Motor completely overhauled. Heater and radio.

1947 PONTIAC Streamliner sedan. Heater and radio.

1948 FORD Sedan. Radio, heater, sun visor, overdrive. New paint.

1947 BUICK Sedan. Radio, heater, good tires, new paint.

FOR THE BEST DEALS COME TO
ASHWORTH MOTOR CO.
601 MAIN EAST
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

BEFORE YOU BUY See Our A-1 USED CARS

A FINE SELECTION OF MID-WINTER SPECIALS

1948 DODGE Custom 2-door. Fluid drive	$1225
1948 CHEVROLET Stylemaster 4-door. Radio and heater	$1225
1947 FORD V-8 Club coupe. Radio and heater	$1075
1946 FORD V-8 Super Deluxe 2-door	$895
1941 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe 2-door. Reconditioned throughout. Very clean	$550
1941 PONTIAC 4-door reconditioned	$595
1940 CHEVROLET 2-door	$395

COMMERCIALS

1942 CHEVROLET 2-ton Thornton tandem drive. High torque engine	$795
1942 GMC 2-ton. New engine	$475

CHURCHMAN MOTORS, INC.
Phone 115 Lot Phone 77
JEROME, IDAHO
(Open Sundays)

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1940 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe 4-door sedan	$499
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1942 OLDSMOBILE 6 2-door sedan coupe. New paint, motor overhauled	$579
1941 CHEVROLET 5-passenger coupe. Fully equipped, excellent motor	$551
1939 DODGE 4-door sedan. A good clean car for	$321
1948 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, nylon upholstery. A beautiful family car for only	$1391

SPECIAL

1941 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, new seat covers, for only	$599

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JUST ARRIVED: More new Columbias with complete bath rooms. See these new trailer homes at Woody Seal's, 478 Addison West.

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SPARTANS
30, 33, 35, 36½ Foot

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Terra Cruiser	25 feet
New Moon	33, 40 feet
Angeles	31 feet
Iron Wood	31, 35 feet
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USED TRAILERS GALORE

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The Boss has gone to market to look for some real bargains in new Spring Furniture ... that we can pass on to you. While he is gone, he left instructions for us to reduce pri and clear our stock to make room for new merchandise. We have taken him at his wo and cut prices with real enthusiasm! So if you are looking for bargains in fine furniture, y won't have to go to the markets in Los Angeles and San Francisco, you can find unusu values right here at Sweet's. Stop in and shop around—you'll find it well worth your ti

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2-Pc. KROEHLER SUITE Regular 279.00	NOW	249.00
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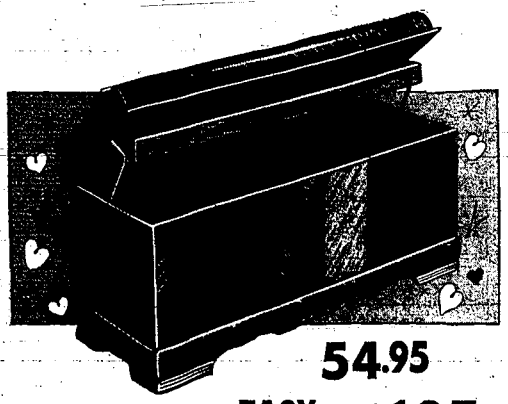

54.95

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OVER 40 WEEKS TO PAY!

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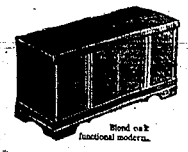

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A CLOSE-OUT OF UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC

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Regular 254.95 NOW ONLY 229.95

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Extension Table opens to 8 feet

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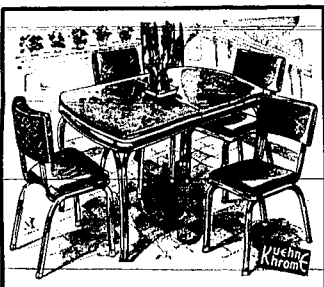

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With high pressure laminated plastic surface to withstand heat to 275 degrees. Will not crack, chip or break, and is resistant to stains from fruit juice, alcohol and alkalies. This table may be cleaned with soap and water.

5 Piece Set SELLS FOR ONLY 69.50

OTHER SETS UP TO $179.50

SPECIAL!

12 FT. AXMINSTER BROADLOOM CARPET

3 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

Regular 11.50 a sq. yard

NOW ON SALE FOR 8.95 SQ. YD.

Only KROEHLER makes it!

NOW It's HERE come in and see this "new glamour" for your home!

COMFORTABLE PILLOW-BACKS Generally found only on higher priced sofas.

Pillow Back Sofa and Chair in LUXURIOUS MOHAIR FRIEZE

only $229.50 EASY TERMS

This glamorous new Kroehler furniture is beautifully tailored in sculptured, high-loop, mohair frieze in your choice of stylish colors. See it today! See the modern, low-slung, streamlined simplicity ... the finger-thin cord that trims the base and deep, soft, pillow backs.

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Regular 54.50 Metal Dresser	NOW	39.50
Metal Bench	NOW	11.95
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